

PICKERING STUDENTS AT 'SCHOOL CAMP' NEAR HUNTSVILLE



Some pointers in map reading are given to grade seven and eight students at Pickering College for their "school camping" expedition in the Huntsville district this week. Left to right are W. H. Jackman, teacher in the preparatory department, Rory Tate, Toronto, Brook Seldon, Simcoe, Stan Keller, Toronto and Jack Prentice, Minden. Below Brian Smith, Chatham and Stephen Allen, Montreal, do some rush packing into duffle bags before they left with 20 others for the bush country last Saturday.

SAYS FAMILIES
SHOULD PAY COST
FOR INDIGENTS

"Why must indigent patients' hospital bills be paid by the town when the patients' families can well afford to pay the bills?" This question was asked by Mrs. V. R. MacNaughton at a meeting of town council Monday night.

"The town acts as a bank for the hospital," explained Mayor Joseph Vale. "The hospital sends us the bill and it must go through the council for acceptance. We have never refused to pay an indigent bill because it would only go back on the hospital and after all, it's our hospital. The council pays a grant to the hospital anyway."

Reeve Arthur Evans said that there had been cases in the past where council had refused to accept a patient as an indigent. "In such a case the hospital interviews the patient again and usually returns the bill to council, confirming the fact that the patient is an indigent."

Mrs. MacNaughton replied that the patient may well be unable to pay the bill himself but that in many cases where the patient is an aged person, the members of his family can afford to pay the hospital bill.

According to hospital statistics, four dollars a day for each indigent patient is received in the form of grants from the government, county and municipalities. Hospital costs for each indigent, however, amount to nine or ten dollars a day.

RED CROSS PLANS
'BLITZ' CAMPAIGN

The Newmarket Red Cross will conduct a "blitz" campaign as its part of the annual national Red Cross campaign for funds which opens on March 10. The Newmarket campaign will be conducted on Thursday, Mar. 27, when every home in Newmarket will be canvassed during a three hour period from 9 to 11 p.m.

The Newmarket and district objective is \$1,500. Alice MacKay, manager of the Bank of Toronto, is chairman.

Businesses will be canvassed during the day and while every effort is being made to reach every citizen, those who prefer can send their contributions directly to the Red Cross fund, care of the Bank of Toronto.

The "blitz" campaign, that is, a concentrated canvass of all homes within a limited time, was tried for the first time last year, and was so successful that the practice is being followed again this year.

The demands upon the Red Cross services have increased as overseas relief needs have grown. In Newmarket, where Red Cross members have met regularly to sew and knit for Red Cross hales, an extra quota of work has been undertaken to help meet this growing need.

At the same time, the local Red Cross has continued its program of emergency welfare service under the direction of Mrs. Allan Cady.

The Red Cross is Newmarket's as it is the world's, insurance in time of disaster. It can help those who suffer in direct proportion to the support it receives. Do your part.



Pickering Students Learn
About Forestry, Wildlife
In Algonquin District

Pickering College students in grades seven and eight are attending school in the scenic woodlands around Huntsville and Algonquin Park all this week. They will take their skis and notebooks with them, attend lectures on lumbering, forestry, trapping and meteorology as part of the year's curriculum and enjoy skiing, riding and hikes in their spare time.

"This is the third year of an experimental 'school camping' program," to show students how people live and work in the bushland areas of Canada and to give them instruction in wildlife, forestry and conservation. It is combined with a social studies program and is conducted with the approval of the Ontario Department of Education.

Students had classroom instruction in map reading of the Huntsville area last week as a preview to the expedition.

Although school camping is practiced in Australia and in the United States, to a large extent in Michigan, Pickering is believed to be the only Canadian school to use this method, where the group packs up and travels to an area and lives there for a number of days.

Twenty-two boys are enjoying an outdoor experience with expert guidance. With the students are two men from the college staff, C. R. Blackstock, head of the department of physical education, and W. H. Jackman, a teacher in the preparatory department. Personnel from the Department of Lands and For-

Police Policy
On Parking
Criticized

Mayor Joseph Vale called for a "full dress rehearsal" in connection with police policy on parking prosecutions at council meeting on Monday night.

On the subject of parking meters, the mayor said, "We are not complaining about the enforcement of the law in Newmarket, just the lack of judgment (in some cases)."

A Newmarket merchant had made complaints to the mayor about parking meter prosecutions and Mr. Vale had asked him to air his complaints at council. The merchant said that his back lane had been torn up by telephone company workmen who were laying an underground cable. Because of this, he had to load and unload his small delivery truck on Main St., in front of his store.

He said that he paid nearly two dollars a week in nickels into the parking meters in the past few weeks and had received three parking tickets. He said that it was difficult for him to help in the store, attend to loading and keep track of the meters at the same time. He said that the police had not taken his problem into consideration, that his problems were only temporary, until his back lane was opened again.

The mayor cited other incidents where he thought imposition of fines "just lacked good judgment". He said that there were cases where police could warn drivers who had lost a license plate or a tail light, instead of mailing them a summons. There could be a little more courtesy, he said.

(The police department has already done something about this situation on its own initiative. Notice cards have been printed recently. They will be sent to offenders giving them a chance to have lights repaired and to report to the police station within 72 hours that the repairs have been made. If the report is made, there would be no fine.)

"It looks like they are trying to prosecute every chance they get," said Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillite.

"Anyone who speeds can expect to get fined if he is caught," said the mayor. "But I think there should be a committee meeting with the members of the police department or something done about these other matters."

Night Class
News

There was a meeting of those interested in learning welding at the shop of Orville Wilson on Davis Dr. east, near Goodman's, on Monday night. Regular classes are now being discussed by Mr. Wilson and there will be a second meeting this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. All interested in learning how to weld are asked to be present at that time.

Regular classes in wood-working will begin at Pickering College craft shop on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Rudy Renzius is in charge. Additional students are welcome. The class will learn how to handle tools and make home carpentry objects such as tables, book-ends, etc. M. L. Neuroth is chairman of the class.

Regular classes in household carpentry will be held at the high school on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. under the instruction of Ross Howlett. The class will study the principles of practical building. This is a blackboard class. Wm. Cheney is chairman. For further information contact him.

Tonight in the basement of the town hall there will be a meeting of those interested in sewing. This will be an organizational meeting when various types of sewing will be discussed and classes arranged accordingly. All women interested in learning any kind of sewing are urged to attend.

Those interested in learning leathercraft are urged to attend a meeting in the basement of the town hall tonight at 8 p.m. The establishment of a course in leathercraft will be discussed.

100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. James Sutherland, Prospect Ave., believed to be the oldest resident in Newmarket and district, celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday, March 2.

Trip From Play-Off Game
Ends In Crash, Killing Two

QUERY NEW GRADES
IN HOG MARKETING

District hog growers are questioning the government's new ruling which raises the weights of grades to encourage the marketing of heavier hogs as a means to ensure "orderly marketing" during the hoof and mouth disease crises. The purpose is to hold hogs off the market to take care of surpluses caused by embargoes against the movement of hogs across provincial and national borders.

But, say producers, all that the government has done is to postpone the inevitable marketing of hogs and at the same time, increase the pork poundage by some 20 percent. This increase in poundage, they argue, will further depress hog prices.

FIVE LEAP YEAR
BABIES BORN AT
Y. COUNTY HOSPITAL

There were five leap-year babies born at York County hospital, Newmarket, this year who will celebrate birthdays once in every four years on February 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffiths, Aurora, were presented with a son. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Oak Ridge, have a leap-year daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stickwood, Holland Landing, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, Richmond Hill, a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Newmarket, a son.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Feb. 29 — Euchre in Armistage school, sponsored by the Armistage Community club. Good prizes and refreshments. Time 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

THURSDAY, MAR. 6h — At 8 p.m., Aurora Lions Club bingo. Ideal playing conditions in our new Lions Hall. 15 games. Share-the-wealth. \$50. Jackpot, admission 50c.

FRIDAY, MAR. 7 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 8:30 p.m. Geo. Mitchell's orchestra. Admission 50c. c2w10

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 — Benefit dance in Mount Albert hall for Jacqueline Lynas, Jackson's Point, whose truck collided with a C.N.R. train, and Miss Lynas had fingers of one hand severed; and has been in hospital for over two weeks. Norm Burling and his orchestra are donating their services for this dance. Your attendance at the dance will be greatly appreciated. Admission 75c per person. c2w9

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 — Euchre in Queensville school, sponsored by Queensville Women's Institute. At 8 p.m. Extra good prizes. Admission 35c. c2w9

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 — Don Douglas, special representative of Fifth Bros. Tailors, will be at Ang West's, 48 Main St., Newmarket. Choose your material now and arrange for an appointment. c2w10

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 — Euchre and bridge party, Newmarket Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Prizes, refreshments, admission 35c. Under auspices Legion Ladies auxiliary. c2w9

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 — Bingo in town hall. Jackpot \$275. Sponsored by Holy Name Society. 8:30 p.m. c2w10

MONDAY, MAR. 10 — Drama festival of Toronto Centre North Presbytery Young People's. 3 one-act plays. Admission adults 40c. Children 25c. In the Newmarket Town hall, at 8 p.m. c2w10

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 — Sharon W.L. progressive euchre and bridge party at Sharon hall. 8:15 p.m. Good prizes, lunch. c2w10

TUESDAY, MAR. 11 — The Red Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity United church, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch served. c2w10

TUESDAY, MAR. 11 — Newmarket Veterans' Association bingo. Please note change of day from Wednesday to Tuesday. In town hall, at 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. Jackpot \$55. 11 numbers called. No charge for jackpot. 2 cards 35c. c2w10

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12 — Spring fashion show, Town Hall, Newmarket. Auspices Newmarket Business and Professional Women's Club. Time 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Proceeds to furnish hospital room. c2w10

THURSDAY, MAR. 13 — Public entertainment in Vander hall, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Whitchurch Conservation club. Films, comedians and magicians. Lucky draw for members only. Door prize. Adults 50c. Children 25c. c2w10

THURSDAY, MAR. 13 — St. Patrick's ten and bake sale, at St. Paul's Parish hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's Parochial Guild. c2w10

FRIDAY, MAR. 14 — Dance in North Yorkbury Memorial hall at Keswick, to Harvey Miller's Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 11 a.m. Proceeds in aid of Keswick Hockey. Admission 50c. c2w9

SATURDAY, MAR. 15 — Whitchurch No. 6 and 7 Home and School Association, second great annual rummage sale, at Ash's Booth, Witcox Lake, from 1 to 5 p.m. Grand auction starts at 5 p.m. Also home-baking and fish pond for the children. c2w9

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — St. Patrick's dance in Mount Albert Community hall, Norm Burling's orchestra, sponsored by Sharon Junior Farmers. Cafeteria lunch. Special prizes. Admission 50c. c2w10

TUESDAY, MAR. 18 — The Mount Albert Women's Institute are sponsoring a card party and dance in the hall. Proceeds to assist hockey boys. Admission 35c. c2w10

TUESDAY, MAR. 18 — Euchre, sponsored by Queen Mary L.O.B.A., in the Orange Hall, Aurora, at 8 p.m. Good prizes, refreshments. Admission 35c. c2w10

FRIDAY, MARCH 22 — Reserve this date for Newmarket High School's open night. Parents and friends are invited to attend the auditorium performance and special class room displays. c2w10

FRIDAY, APRIL 11 — The public is cordially invited to attend the performance of the second and third parts of Handel's Messiah, to be given by Trinity choir, Newmarket, as a Good Friday meditation on the passion of our Lord. The performance will commence at 8 p.m. in Trinity church. c2w10

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 — Used clothing sale at the Parish Hall, Newmarket, under the auspices of St. Paul's Evening Branch of the W.A. Sale starts at 2 o'clock. c2w10

FRIDAY, MAY 30 — Newmarket Firemen's monster bingo and old time dance, to be held in the Newmarket Memorial Arena. \$100. Jackpot. Door prize, special prizes. Admission 50c. Don't forget this date. All proceeds to go into the new uniform fund. c2w10

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8 p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Club. Admission 35c. Every Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, admission 50c. Every Friday, at 8 p.m., pictures, admission 25c. c2w10

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, euchre. Bingo every Saturday. Time 8:30 p.m. Under auspices Keswick Hockey Club. c2w10

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY night in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling and his Klugsman orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Jackpot and other special prizes. A good time for all. Admission 50c. Time 9 p.m. c2w10

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — Dance to Jack Giles and his orchestra, 9-12 p.m. New River-view Inn, Bradford. Ladies, 50 cents. Men, 75 cents. c2w10

Last Minute Decision To Attend
Play-Off Game Led To Accident

A last minute decision to drive up to the play-off hockey game at Collingwood Tuesday night led to two deaths, serious injury and grief to Newmarket families. Driving home on a wet, slushy highway south of Barrie, Fred Crawford, 34, Botsford St., and Phillis Stickland, 20, 23 Simcoe St. W., were killed. Seriously injured were Audrey Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Donald Cutting, 22, Glenville and Leonard Russell, 21, Sharon.

Crawford's 1951 model car, been employed by the Dixon Pencil Co. had talked of going to the game at work but none had decided definitely to go until late Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stickland, parents of the dead girl, said that they had told Phillis that they "wished she wouldn't go" because the weather was bad.

Donald Cutting's mother, Mrs. Elmer Cutting, R.R. 2 Newmarket, said that her son had talked of going to the theatre with his girl friend. "He must have decided at the last minute to go to the game. His own car is parked somewhere on the road because he drove part way to meet the rest of the people in the other car," she said.

Audrey Hill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Hill. Leonard Russell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Russell, Sharon. His father operates a garage and service station at the north end of the village.

Fans who drove to Collingwood said the roads were "in a terrible condition." Wet snow had started to fall during the game. Many drivers said they had to "crawl along the road" which meant a late return on the 70-mile trip to Newmarket.

Although the accident occurred at 1:30 p.m., families did not receive the news until nearly 4 a.m. Fred Crawford leaves his wife, a son, Garfield who attends public school and an infant less than a year old. The driver of the moving van which collided with the car, Lucien Plamondon, Scarborough, was not injured.

A service for Frederick William Crawford will be held at Roadhouse and Rose chapel, Newmarket, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The funeral service will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, Rosseau at 2 p.m. on Saturday with interment at Rosseau cemetery.

The funeral service for Phillis Yvonne Stickland will be at Roadhouse and Rose chapel, Newmarket on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Newmarket cemetery.

CLUB TO PRESENT
CARNIVAL MAR. 14, 15

The Newmarket Figure Skating club will hold its second annual Skating Carnival in Newmarket Memorial arena on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14 and 15. One hundred and seventy-five children and adults, including 36 men and boys, will take part in the program.

There will be solo numbers by the club's skating teacher, Harold Hartley, as well as by Jean McDonald, Colleen Cain, Guy Revell, Sally Brice and Maureen West. Velma Lillier, a Toronto skating star, will be featured in solo work and in special numbers with Mr. Hartley.



JOLANTHE PRINCIPALS.

Mrs. R. E. K. Rourke, above, and Mrs. H. M. Beer are shown in costumes for their leading roles in the forthcoming Pickering College production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Jolanthe, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 20, 21 and 22.



REACHES 100TH BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY



Mrs. Mary Quibell, formerly of the Mount Albert district who now lives at Sunny Acres rest home at Gormley, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sunday.

She was born at Pickering, lived at Markham for a number of years, later near Uxbridge and then Mount Albert. Of seven sons, one, Everton Quibell survives. He lives on the family farm near Mount Albert. Mrs. Quibell has nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mrs. Nora Crowder, Newmarket, is a granddaughter.

"I was never unusually healthy," Mrs. Quibell insists. "Hard work is the only reason I can think of for living to be as old as I am," she said in a jovial mood this week. Although she said she enjoyed good care and good meals at Mrs. Marion Hilliard's rest home in Gormley, she said she would like to be back on the farm. There will be "open house" for friends and relatives Sunday, after two o'clock.

Era and Express photo

Mount Albert News

The need is still great for good second-hand clothing, bedding, etc., also shoes for children, for the church's overseas work. If you have any of these, please leave at Theaker's store. New goods also accepted.

A committee of the United Church is planning a Friendship night for Tuesday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walsh spent Sunday with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Fred Cook and Mr. Len Cook of Oshawa were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mrs. Jones of Welland was a guest last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. McIntyre. The W. A. of the United Church will serve a St. Patrick's supper in the church on Wednesday, Mar. 12, commencing at 5:30.

Mr. Harold Broderick has moved into the village and is living in an apartment in Mr. Geo. Walsh's house.

Mrs. M. Lyons, Karen, Marsha and Laurie, of Scarborough, were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper. Mrs. Lyons assisted the United Church choir on Sunday morning with a lovely solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey of Toronto were also guests at Mr. and Mrs. Draper's home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anglin spent Sunday in Toronto at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Williams, and Capt. Williams.

GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you
sleazy, half-rested, still
weary—if your sleep
is broken by fidgeting
tossing and turning—
your kidneys may
be to blame. When
your kidneys get out
of order, your sleep
usually suffers. To help your kidneys
regain a normal condition, use **Dodd's Kidney Pills**. Dodd's help the kidneys get
rid of poisons and excess acids in your
system. Then your unconscious disappears—
you can enjoy restful undisturbed sleep—
and awake refreshed and ready for work or
play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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MORE NEWS FROM INSLEY'S STORE

**Where
To Buy!
AND
How To Buy!
BETTER
Work
Clothes!**

Get long wear from Iron Jaw tested materials and rugged sewing that go into Insley's work clothes, Insley's overalls. Our overall pants are cut full so they don't bind. They're Sanforized, and keep their roomy, comfortable fit as long as you wear them. Reinforced with No-Scratch copper rivets. Plenty of pockets. All points of strain properly reinforced to take the strain.

SHIRTS
Insley's Sanforized Chambray and Covert cloth shirts are cut to body contour for comfort and topped by a dress-type collar for good looks. For outstanding value in all kinds of work clothes, look for Insley's Qualltag, which guarantees you the best made, best fitting work clothes your money can buy.

Cliff Insley's
MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
STORE
Newmarket - Phone 298

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sproton and family entertained about 25 young people from Gormley and Pine Orchard in their home on Friday evening, Feb. 8. The evening was spent playing croquinoile and ended up with a tasty lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee.

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Alvin Stephenson for a quick recovery from a badly infected throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett at Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milne, Sandra and Doris, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of the Baycrofts. We are all pleased to know that Mr. Milne is able to be out after a very serious illness of about four months duration. His friends all hope he continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boynton at Victoria Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and family of Oak Ridges had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott and Muriel. Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and family visited Mrs. Gohn at Unionville last Saturday evening. Norma returned home with them ending a week's holiday with her grandmother.

The Mount Pisgah W.A. will meet on Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith. Roll call will be "Name something we can do to help our church". Devotional, Mrs. Roy Howlett, and the program in charge of Mrs. Moddle. Hostess will be Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. C. A. Montgomery underwent an operation last Friday, Feb. 29, and is in the Dunlop wing of the Toronto General hospital. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ian Reid is on jury for a few days.

Mrs. Les. Smith and children are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Gohn, at Unionville for a few days.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton and family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family of Victoria Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stecheson, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Maginn at Kettleby last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slater at Vancord last Sunday evening. The Slatters went by air to London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minns and Marie, Toronto, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minns.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. J. R. Chapman spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, Cedar Valley.

Prize winners at the progressive euchre at the school on Monday night, Feb. 29, sponsored by Pine Orchard ball club, were gentlemen, Harry Brammer, Jack Pyle; ladies, Mrs. John Systema.

Temperance meeting at Union Church, Aurora, on Friday night, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sorry to learn of Mr. Earl Toole's accident and extend best wishes for a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hope's brother, Mr. Percy Van Loven, and Mrs. Van Loven at Lynwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, Calif. They report a wonderful holiday in the sunshine of California and an interesting trip en route.

Union Church service on Sunday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday school at 1:30 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

MIAMI BEACH

(Too late for last week.) According to all signs, spring is just around the corner, as the crows, robins and woodchucks are out now.

The people of this community all wish Mr. Oliver King a speedy recovery from his operation. He is in Toronto General Private Patients' Pavilion.

Mrs. Florence Benton has returned home after spending a month at the Miller Sedore's home, while Mr. and Mrs. Sedore went to Florida.

Many cottagers were up at their cottages over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Loney Rose have moved to Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Draper are moving into the house which was formerly occupied by Mr. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan of Toronto spent last weekend at Miami Beach.

The people of this community were sorry to hear that Miss Irene Wynd, principal of Jersey school, received news of her mother's serious illness. Miss Wynd had to fly home to Prince Edward Island.

SCHOMBERG

Mrs. G. Jackson, Dunkerron, and Mrs. R. Bryan of King visited Mrs. Wm. McKinley on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Crane of Kettleby visited her son and daughter-in-law on Tuesday evening and attended the pancake social.

Mrs. N. Wauchupe visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Wauchupe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and Dawn of Milton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon and Robert.

Farm Forum News

The forums on Monday, March 3, discussed the important question, "Do We Need More Immigrants?" Members were asked to consider why they thought a large percentage of immigrant labor has quit farming in recent years, and whether the reasons are the same as those which lead native-born farm young people to leave the farm. They summed up the responsibility of farm employers to immigrants, and the main considerations in Canada's over-all immigration policy.

Newmarket East farm forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bales. The group thought immigrants leave the farm for reasons familiar to us all—low income, or lack of aptitude, or long hours, etc. Employer and immigrant should help each other, to the end that the New Canadian can fit in to the new way of life. Suggestions for immigration policy were honestly in telling the immigrant what to expect, limitation of numbers, and freer employment specifications.

Holt farm forum met at the home of Mrs. Dan Thompson and the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce Lapp. All young people face the same problems, they thought, in continuing in farming and getting enough credit to start farming for themselves. Therefore, they often leave for industry and its

benefits. They also thought immigrants wanted to be in urban centres where they would meet more people from their own countries. The employers of immigrants should help them, but they have little incentive to do so because they leave as soon as they "know the ropes." Canada's immigration policy, thought this group, should be more rigid, and more attentive to medical examinations, and fumigation of personal possessions to give protection against disease.

Kettleby North End club met at the home of Mr. Ed. Woods, and the next meeting will be at the home of B. Jewitt, R. R. 1, Kettleby. Some members of this group blamed immigrants for seeking the city after one year, but added, in fairness, that "a lot of farmers don't encourage their own boys to stay at home." Employers should take time to teach immigrants, and to reward their efforts and apply the golden rule. The government, they suggested, should bring out more English-speaking people, or give language lessons beforehand, and there should be better screening of farm labor.

This group is to have a guest from the poultry industry as guest speaker at the next meeting, when the topic will be "Customers Abroad". Please send in reports as soon as possible.

—Farm Forum Editor.

Queensville News

Mr. and Mrs. M. McKelvey visited at Mr. Jas. McKelvey's, Barrie, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry, Toronto, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Batt and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bain and daughter of Zephyr on Sunday.

The Y.P.U. presented their play "In Doubt About Daisy" at Zephyr on Thursday night.

Mr. Earl French has moved into Mr. A. R. Porter's house.

Mrs. J. B. Aylward spent last week in Toronto and attended the funeral of the late Alice Muir, daughter of the late Alexander Muir, author of our national anthem, "The Maple Leaf Forever".

Mrs. Fred Weddel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boocock of Hamilton.

Miss Mary Arkinstall, who is attending Queen's University, Kingston, spent the weekend at her home.

The National Film Board will be showing pictures at Hillside school on Wednesday night, March 12, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Remember the euchre sponsored by the Women's Institute in the school on Friday night, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milne and family of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rundle.

Another successful bingo was held at the school last Friday evening and the winners of special prizes were: Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. L. Churchill of Keswick, and Mrs. L. Cole, Newmarket; share-the-wealth resulted in a three-way tie between Mrs. Doreen Wilson, Newmarket, Mrs. Graham, Holland Landing, and Mr. A. Grove, Queensville. The next bingo will be held on Friday evening, March 21.

ROCHE'S POINT

Miss Elsie Badland of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. Badland.

Very pleased to know Mrs. Sutcliffe is much better.

Mrs. F. Sherman has been home for a few days and enjoyed the nice mild weather very much.

On March 12, the W.A. is having a tea and apron shower. Bring your friend and enjoy a pleasant afternoon with us. Everyone welcome.

Pte. Allen Bunn, wife and baby are here from B.C. They have been away for over two years and are glad to be home for a visit. They are going to Montreal at the end of the week.

Nearly everyone has a cold. It is such changeable weather.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, who has been in Toronto for a few days, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badland of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and Mrs. Arthur Badland, Sr.

The Jersey W. A. joined Roche's Point on the World Day of Prayer and a very nice meeting was held. Mrs. A. J. Arthur gave the address.

Pictures in the memorial hall on Tuesday night by the Rev. A. J. Arthur. This week: "Thy Will Be Done."

POTTAGEVILLE

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, some 60 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dove, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard, their attendants 25 years ago, were also present. We extend congratulations to Mrs. Dove's mother, Mrs. Hendrie, who is 84 years old and was able to be with her daughter on this occasion.

The happy couple received many beautiful gifts. There was a lovely chest of silver from the relatives and friends, also a silver tray from the members of the Women's Association, of which Mrs. Dove is secretary. There were also gifts of china, etc. Euchre was played, nine tables in all. Mrs. Harold Hatt was winner of the ladies' and received a cup and saucer. Mr. Ed. White won a lovely wallet.

Lunch was served. Mrs. and Mrs. Dove cut into a three-storey wedding cake, decorated in silver. Arnold Dove thanked everyone present for a lovely evening. The crowd sang "For they are jolly good fellows."

Quite a number from here attended the hockey game on Friday night between Schomberg and Brooklin which was played at Brooklin.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mr. John Tienkamp on Saturday evening, Mar. 1. Quite a number of his relatives and friends from Pottageville attended. He received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galvin of New Toronto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George West.

KESWICK

Mrs. A. Agar spent a few days last week visiting her sister in Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Wright. Mrs. Wright returned home with them to Thornhill Village to spend the week.

Miss B. F. Terry returned home on Thursday last after a couple of weeks' visit with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Royden Connell has arrived safely in England where she has gone to visit her home for a few months.

On March 8 the Calgary Range Riders' stage show and old time dance is the big feature at Keswick arena. Show time is at 8:30 p.m. and the dance commences at 10 p.m. Proceeds are for the Crippled Children's Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Queensville visited at Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon's on Monday.

Mr. Melvin Morton of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ward visited friends in Newmarket on Tuesday.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. George Williams, Toronto, Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Downsview, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice Moncrief, Ronald, Mrs. Bill Hoskin, Terry, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

Mrs. Dean Pegg had dinner on Friday with Mrs. John Pinder, Queensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pinder and family spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Queensville, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Balsdon, Sr., Markham, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balsdon.

Mrs. George Broderick has been confined in bed with pneumonia, but is improving slowly. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gladys Hanson, Sask., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilham and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon, Aurora.

KETTLEBY

Her many friends will be sorry to learn Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, a former resident of this district, now living in Lindsay, is very ill in the hospital there, having undergone a serious operation a few days ago.

Christ Church Ladies Guild will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Black, on Tuesday, March 11, at 10:45 a.m.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Frank Beatty whose birthday is Tuesday, March 11: "Happy birthday, Muriel."

Service next Sunday, March 9, at Christ church will be 3 p.m. "Holy Communion".

VANDORF

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and Mr. Gardhouse and children of Thistletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West, Georgetown and Edwin of Guelph spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley attended the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah", with the 250 voice choir at St. Paul's Anglican church, Bloor St., Toronto, on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Gordon Carr, and Mrs. Carr and Peggy of Keswick.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Norman Kay. Best wishes for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thaxter and little son Wayne of Uxbridge had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and family.

Birthday greetings to Mr. Howard Thaxter and his niece, Barbara Irwin.

Note the correction on the date of the Women's Institute play is to be held April 18 instead of March 18.

Mrs. H. A. Switzer visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bilton, in Toronto.

MAPLE HILL

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Hafford Leitch in the death of his father.

Miss Joyce Knights returned home from Toronto General hospital on Saturday and is slowly improving.

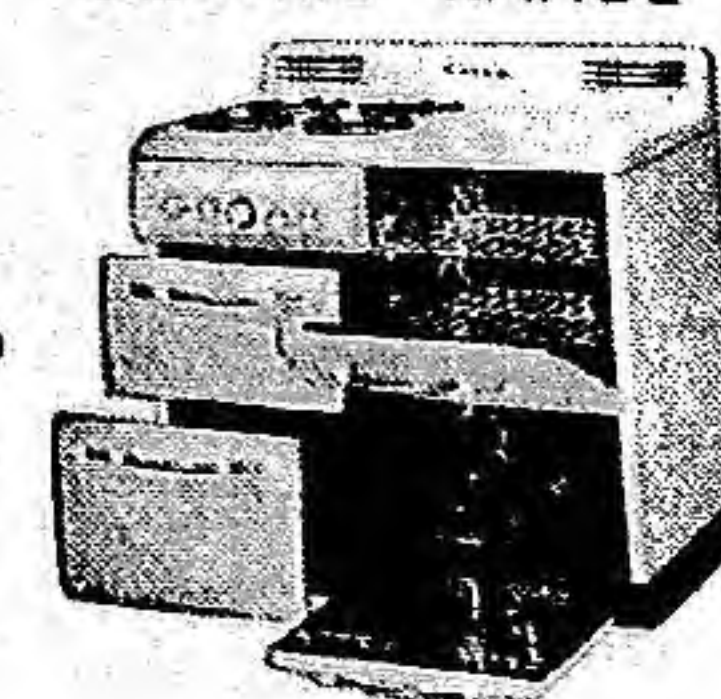
Mr. Pete Marks, Toronto, visited friends here over the weekend.

There were more out to church and Sunday School last Sunday. It was good to see some out who have been sick for some time. Everyone is asked to invite others out to Sunday School and try to break the record attendance of 79 before May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milne and family, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rundle.

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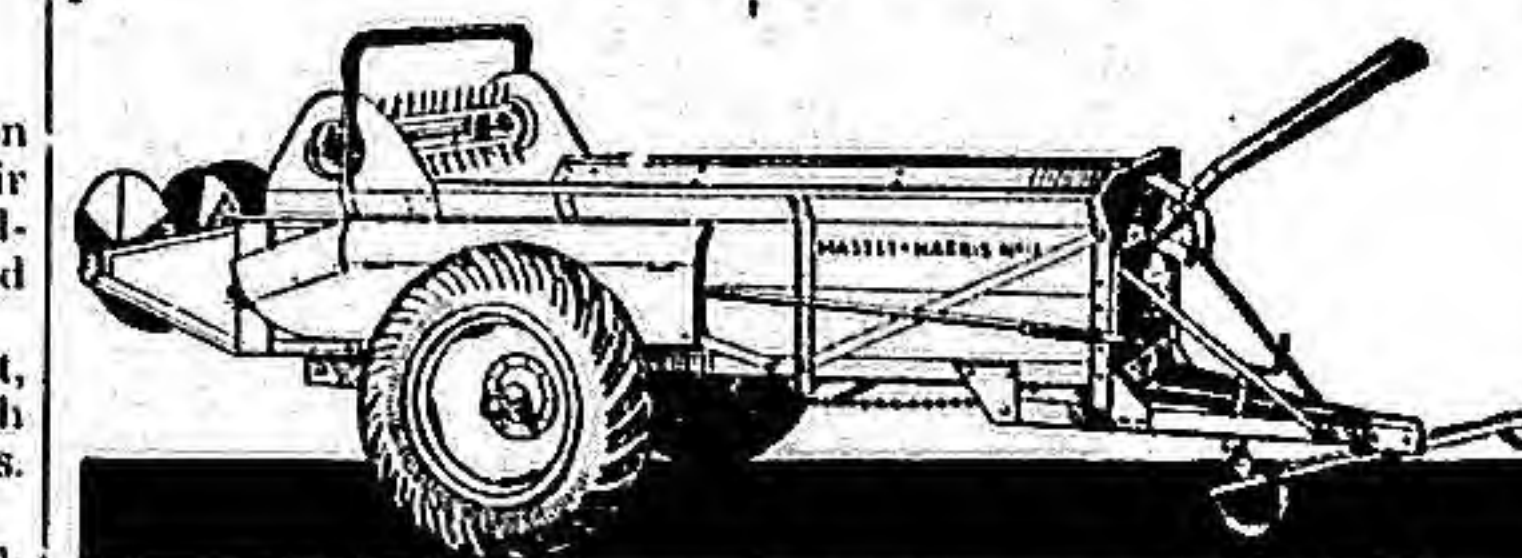
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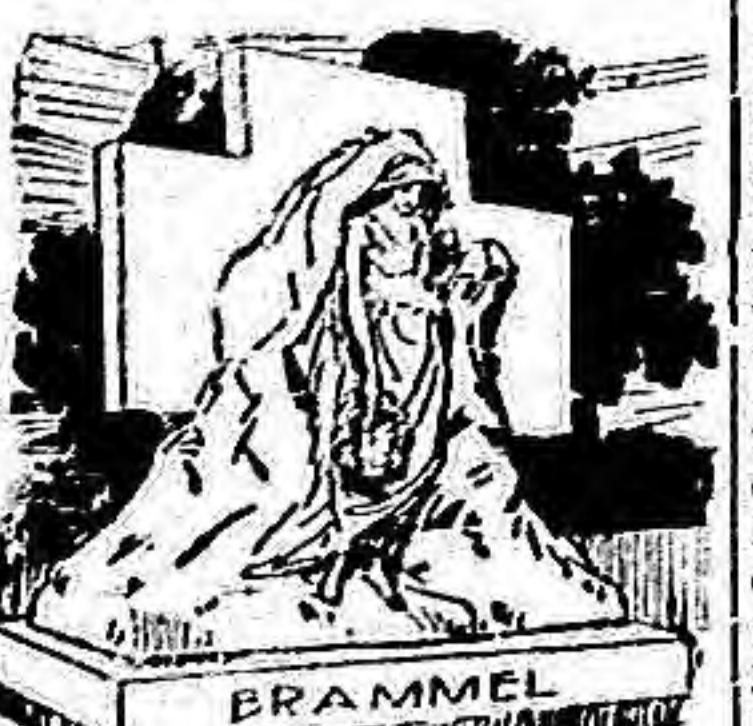
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By

ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the thirty-ninth instalment of a continuing
"Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The
story was written after almost two years of research
and will, we believe, be a major contribution to know-
ledge of the past. The remaining instalments will
follow weekly.

Note: The following material
should be inserted after the in-
stalment of Thursday, Feb. 14:
Lundy's mill pond was the
favorite skating spot for the
boys of Sharon. They played
shinny, similar to present day
hockey, but instead of the
hockey stick a crooked root was
used. The skates of that day
had steel runners and wooden
tops that extended up the back
and turned up a little in front.
A piece of wood shaped like the
foot was fitted to the steel, and
a screw fitted into the heel while
the front was secured by a
strap. It is recalled they did
not stay on very well.

During March of 1835 a Lit-
erary and Mutual Improvement
Society was organized in Sharon
and began with 40 members.
Among those taking an active
part in establishing this society
were Mrs. Amos Lundy, Miss
Stokes, Mrs. Reuben Phillips.

Sharon had also at this time a
Christian Working Band, and
they, too, reported a member-
ship of 50. In 1837 they
had farewell to one of their
members, Mrs. Ira Bruels, who
was moving to Sydneyham. Mrs.
Bruels was the wife of Ira
Bruels, who had taught school
in Sharon and who had gone on
to teach in high school and in
time became school inspector in
Eastern Ontario. That year the
Masonic hall was re-opened.

In January, 1838, Sharon lost
one more of its useful and re-
spected citizens, Mr. John Sel-
by. It was owing in a great
measure to his efforts that Sha-
ron obtained telegraphic com-
munication with the rest of the
world. A reply from headquar-
ters of Telegraph Company stated
they had no record of any tele-
graph office at Sharon.

David W. Hughes had studied
telegraphy and had been associ-
ated with the Grand Trunk Rail-
way at night duty. Later he
joined the Northern Railway
Company and eventually began
for himself in Sharon, where he
was telegraph operator and
trained various young men of
the village to do this work
whenever he might be absent.
Two of these boys were Robert
Morin and Ed. Noble. Telegraph
lines had followed the railway,
but no line was opened through
Sharon until about 1870.

It is believed from anything
found that David Hughes was the
first operator. The line went
from Sutton through Sharon,
Newmarket, Aurora, Tottenham,
Alliston and Rosemary, connec-
tion being made with Toronto.
In 1833 the office at Sharon was
closed, but there were still
three points open as communi-
cation between Newmarket and
Sutton. Mr. James E. Kavanagh
tells that shortly after his
father became post master, he,
the son, applied to the telegraph
company to establish an office
in the post office. This the
company did and he was ap-
pointed agent, though only 14
years old. They retained the
telegraph office until the Kavanagh
family moved to Toronto.

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Ancient Buildings
Two more of the ancient build-
ings in Sharon were demolished
in 1900—the drill hall and the
old house on the Lundy farm.
The drill hall stood on the east
side of Queen Street and ap-
proximately two lots south of
the United church. Military sup-
plies were stored there, and fi-
nally it was used as a skating
rink. One by one the links with
the past in Sharon have disap-
peared. The house of David
Willson stands at the back of
the Ramsay lot. Time has left
its disintegrating mark upon it
—but of interest, where the
roughcast plaster has fallen
away, may be seen the hand-
fashioned lath. The window
sockets, from which all light
has gone, vacantly remind the
visitor of a day in Sharon which
will never return. On the same
property remains the kitchen
where the good Davidite women
prepared the food for the fa-
mous feasts.

The hall, used so long for
temperance and social purposes,
was taken over in 1913 by East
Gwillimbury township and was
moved from its original site to
the present lot across the road
beside the York Pioneers' Mu-
seum. Previously, council had
met in the hotel. As a mem-
orial hall it is the central place
for social and municipal gather-
ings. When it was taken over
by the council, Mrs. Amos Lundy
was the last member of the old
Temperance Lodge in Sharon,
and she stipulated that for pur-
poses of church and religious
meetings they should have use
of the building without payment
of rent. Beside this ancient hall
a new structure was erected in
1931 which was financed by
money bequeathed by the late
Orville Briggs to East Gwillim-
bury township.

Business Activities
Sharon had a business and in-
dustrial life that was unique in
annals of pioneer settlements,
and in and around the person-
nel and each operation could be
collected a page of history rich
in romance and adventure. As
early as 1828 there were in
Sharon tanners, weavers, hat-
ters, blacksmiths, tinsmiths,
coopers, joiners, shoemakers,
cabinetmakers, carpenters, tail-
ors, harnessmakers, storekeepers
and wheelwrights. Each occupa-
tion was in active operation.
Charles Doan had established a
store and later had entered into
a partnership with Hugh D.
Willson. Their partnership was
dissolved in 1832, but just pre-
vious to the dissolution their
store had been robbed. They
offered a reward of 12 pounds
and 10 shillings. In 1855 Charles
Doan amalgamated with William
Doan, and some years later went
to Aurora where he became
post master.

During 1850 William Reid was
the tanner; George Kester and
Charles Haines were the shoe-
makers. In 1855, C. P. Reid
bought and sold horses; William
Lockhart and Peter Shaw dis-
solved partnership and James H.
Willson was the proprietor of
the Mansion House. In 1856 G.
P. Smith established a general
store and a tailor shop. He con-
tinued in business in Sharon for
many years, and his place was
known as the "Bee Hive."

Note: here follows the new in-
stalment for Thursday, Mar. 6:
Isaac Kitley was born in 1770,
and from court and municipal
records of the day he seems to
have been very active in the
settlement of Sharon. When the
Kitley's came to Upper Canada,
they travelled by homemade sled
drawn by oxen. At that time
there were only two log cabins
near York. The land chosen by
Isaac Kitley was covered by
dense forest. After the death of
Isaac, his son, William, continued
to farm the homestead, and he
has been described as "a good
neighbor and one who never
missed attending a funeral". In
June, 1888, William Kitley and
his wife celebrated their golden
wedding. There were 50 per-
sons present; the presents were
all golden and they felt they
had honored the fifth command-
ment.

Kavanagh Family
As a young man, James Kavanagh
had come from Ireland. He
married Betsy Darling, and they
had a family of seven children.
James was shot and killed at the
corner of Bloor and Yonge
Streets in Toronto in the 1837
trouble. John Kavanagh, one-
time post master of Sharon, was
the youngest of this family. He
was "bound out" to a Mr. Bel-
fray, north of Queensville, and af-
ter his apprenticeship was fin-
ished he began for himself.
Later he married Eliza Ryan,
who had come from Tipperary,
Ireland, as a 16-year-old girl to
join an aunt living near Sharon.
To her children she had often
told the story of her eight weeks'
trip on a sailing vessel to New
York, and of the terrific storms
encountered on the voyage.

John T. Stokes was very well
known and respected throughout
the entire community. He was
born at Portsmouth, England,
and became a civil engineer, and

Mrs. G. B. Thompson

After suffering a heart sei-
zure, Mrs. G. B. Thompson pass-
ed away at her home, Holland
Landing, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1932.
Mrs. Thompson had been around
her home as usual on Thursday,
but shortly after retiring was
stricken with a heart seizure
from which she failed to rally.

Mrs. Thompson was born in
Markham township in the year
1873. She was the daughter of
the late Jacob Keffer and Sarah
Clark, and was the last surviving
member of the family. Her peo-
ple were among the early pio-
neers of Vaughan and Markham
townships. She moved to the
village of Holland Landing when
she was a girl. In October, 1899,
she married G. B. Thompson of
Holland Landing, where she has
since made her home.

She was a devoted wife and
mother. Her home was always
open to the ministry of the
church and to all. Her welcome
to her home and her kindness
will not be forgotten by a host
of friends. She was a faithful
member, formerly of the Metho-
dist church, later of the United
church at Holland Landing,
where she took a keen interest
in all its activities during her
entire life. In 1936, when the
church was modernized, she took
a very active part. In October,
1949, she celebrated her golden
wedding anniversary in the
church. She also took a keen
interest in the work of the Sal-
vation Army, which she at-
tended in Newmarket.

Surviving are her husband,
three sons, Oliver of Toronto,
Percy and Russell of Holland
Landing, and two grandsons,
Wayne and Bruce.

The funeral service was held
on Monday, Feb. 11, at the
chapel of Roadhouse and Rose,
Newmarket, conducted by her
minister, Rev. F. G. MacTavish,
assisted by Captain Best of the
Salvation Army, Newmarket, Rev.
Wm. Henbest, Holland Land-
ing, and Rev. Percy Shapter of
Mount Albert United church.

with his wife, Martha Roberts,
he came to Canada in 1849. For
a short time they resided at
Mount Albert, then moved to
Sharon, where they lived until
Mr. Stokes was made superin-
tendent of the York County
roads, at which time they moved
to Toronto, where he died in
1931. John T. Stokes, as an ar-
chitect, had designed a number
of well-known buildings in the
community, among them being
the Presbyterian church, New-
market, county registry office of
the same place, and the house of
Sir William Mulock on Yonge
Street. He also had contributed
a long term of municipal service.

With the parents, this family
of seven daughters, in a very
large way, gave to the cultural
life of both church and commu-
nity. They were musical: one
daughter, Emily, who became the
wife of William Rennie, principal
of Newmarket public school,
with Elizabeth Ann Barker, later
Mrs. George Fogg of Queens-
ville, were frequently invited to
sing at public functions. They
were escorted by Amos J.
Hughes, who played their accom-
paniment.

The Doan Family
It might be said that the Doans
were co-builders of Sharon with
David Willson. They originally
had been Friends from Pennsylv-
vania and were "loyal in sen-
timent to the Crown while it
was in power, but neutral in ac-
tion, and for a time were left in
peace. After the Revolutionary
War became a War of Independ-
ence, the laws were changed and
were not so liberal to the
Friends. They, the Friends,
were harshly treated. It was not
so much the amount of the pen-
alties which grieved them, but
the fact they were compelled
to support a system of violence
and bloodshed which was at
variance with their sense of
duty to their Creator."

The Doan family came to Up-
per Canada in 1803 and settled
on Yonge Street, Ebenezer Doan,
the father, being 75 years of age
when he made the long trip.
They presented their certificates
of membership to the Friends'
Meeting on Yonge Street, but a
very few years elapsed when
they became associated with
David Willson, and several of
the family moved to Sharon. In
addition to the Crown's Deed of
which William Doan is approp-
riately proud, he also has the day
book of his grandfather, Ebene-
zer Doan, Jr.

John Weddel
John Weddel was born in
Durham County, England. He
emigrated to Pennsylvania and
from there to Upper Canada by
way of Lake Ontario and landed
at Muddy York. As the boat
was docking the gun which he
held went off, shattering his hand
so badly it had to be amputated.
For the rest of his life he wore
a pronged iron hook as a hand.
In 1803 he married Elizabeth
Johnson of Pennsylvania, who
had come to Canada with her
brother, Jacob Johnson.

John Weddel was a surveyor
and as well, during those anxious
times previous to and through
1837, he served as town clerk.
The old homestead is still occu-
pied by his descendants. A
great granddaughter of John
Weddel, Lydia Ramsay, went
from County Tyrone, Ireland, to
China as a missionary, where
she spent 42 years. Below the
village on lot No. 4, a son of
John Weddel, Calvin, settled,
and that farm still is in the
Weddel name, and is occupied
by John Weddel's great grand-
son, Kenneth Weddel.

Interment was made in the vault

at Newmarket cemetery.
The large attendance at her
funeral and the many beautiful
floral tributes were evidence of
the high esteem in which Mrs.
Thompson was held.

The pallbearers were: Mr.
Bruce Clark, Mr. Elmer Clark,
Mr. Lorne Keffer, Mr. Roy Kel-
fer, Mr. Noah McKenzie and
Mr. Asaph McKenzie.

Joseph Martin

At one time the president of
the Whitechurch Sunday School
Convention, and for several
years an assessor in eastern
Whitechurch Township, Joseph
Martin died at his home farm,
east of Mount Albert, on Febru-
ary 20, 1932, after an illness of
five months.

He was born on September
29, 1874, near Woodville, Ont.,
the son of Sarah and George
Martin. He was married to
Josephine Smalley, who sur-
vives him.

Throughout his life he was
engaged in farming, and was a
member of the United church in
Mount Albert.

Surviving are three sons,
Stanley E. Martin, Detroit; Floyd
H. Martin, Toronto; and Orval
Martin, Mount Albert; two
daughters, Mrs. Floyd Fairles
(Duncinda), Stouffville, and Mrs.
J. H. MacDonald (Velma), To-
ronto; two brothers, Stanley
Martin, Stouffville, and George
Martin, Toronto; and four sisters,
Mrs. W. Miller, Markham; Mrs.
Luella Baker, Stouffville; Mrs.
O. Anderson, Unionville; and
Mrs. Bert Baker, Stouffville.

Rev. Shapter conducted the fu-
neral service at home on Febru-
ary 22. Pallbearers were Bruce
Baker, Ewart Baker, Dr. George
Miller, Russell Miller, Keith Mar-
tin and Ivan McLaughlin.

Interment was in Hartman
cemetery.

Ancient pastime: Dice-playing
has been traced back almost to
the beginning of history and
there were sharpies even in
that era because loaded dice have
been unearthed in the ruins of
Pompeii.

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THE CHALLENGE

This year again the Red Cross Appeal presents us with a challenge
... and an opportunity. New victims of war wounds, greater
need of lifesaving blood transfusion services, the inevitability
of great disasters of fire and flood... all must find the Red Cross
ready. As the need to alleviate suffering grows, the generosity
of Canadians grows too. But today the task is almost beyond
measure. There is the challenge. The opportunity to help is
before you.

Give TODAY to carry on tomorrow's work of mercy
\$5,222,000 is urgently needed to
KEEP YOUR RED CROSS STRONG

Gifts to your Red Cross are wisely used. Each year the accounting is approved
by auditors of the Dominion Government.
CHAIRMAN: ALEC MACKAY
BANK OF TORONTO

In our editorial last week on the hoof and mouth disease, we recalled the experiments of an Englishman in India which seemed to indicate that the way to stamp out the disease, or at least prevent it, lay in better feeding practices.

Over the weekend, we heard from Miss Kates Miles, Sutton, who identified the Englishman as Sir Albert Howard and quoted in her letter, which appears on the adjoining page, from his book, *Farming and Gardening for Health and Disease*.

But Maurice de Cheveigne, Sutton R. R. 2, went a step further. He sent along a copy of the book, and in odd moments, we have been reading parts of it.

Miss Miles, in her letter, quotes from the relevant testimony about the Sir Albert's experience with the disease and we needn't duplicate it here. We think it bears as much mention as possible, if for no other reason than to repudiate the notion that the only way to cure is to kill.

It seems altogether incongruous in this age that the cure for certain animal diseases should be to slaughter the sick. We should be able to do better than that, as Sir Albert's experience shows.

Sir Albert's beliefs were founded on the conviction that only a healthy soil can produce a healthy world, and healthy soil is soil that is well fertilized with natural fertilizers, and worked in a manner to retain those values. His teachings have become one of the cornerstones upon which the organic farming movement rests.

Unfortunately, much of what is good about organic farming is obscured by the fervor of those who support it. Like conservation, there is a tendency of a few to give a sound undertaking the appearance of a fad, and thus discourage many would-be followers.

Devotees of organic farming are sometimes referred to as the "muck and misery" crew, and the laughter which follows such a description is enough to discourage the onlookers from ever risking such ridicule. It is unfortunate such should be the case because there is, without doubt, much solid evidence

to support organic farming in favor of our present methods.

We suppose this information comes under the heading of "Incidental Intelligence". In the riding of York North, according to the census, there are 61,868 males and 60,670 females for a total of 122,538. We are not sure what conclusions to draw from these figures, whether we should rejoice that the males are still in the lead, or commend the females for their tenacity.

Perhaps the figures have special significance for the politicians. However, there it is for what it is worth.

Newmarket was visited last week by a group of assistant agricultural representatives. The visit was part of a "refresher" short course held at the Agricultural College. In Newmarket, the group inspected the representative's office and discussed office lay-out, management and routine.

We have had a good deal of pleasure from a story we were told by a visiting insurance man. It concerned a pan-handler who approached a prospect, offered to show him a trick in return for the price of a bed. After some argument, the deal was completed, and the pan-handler, reaching into his pocket, pulled out a tiny piano and placed it on the pavement. Then he produced a mouse which he placed before the piano. The mouse played the piano with great skill.

"A wonderful trick," cried the prospect. "Show you a better one for a buck," said the pan-handler. And thereupon he produced a canary who sang to the accompaniment of the mouse.

These proceedings had drawn a large crowd, including a theatrical producer who, after some bargaining, offered the pan-handler \$50,000 for the act. The deal was completed, but after the producer had left, the pan-handler had an attack of remorse. "I was a cheat," he cried. "He thinks he has bought a singing canary. But that bird can't sing at all. The mouse is a ventriloquist."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 4, 1927
The new telephone rates suggest that talk is not always cheap.

Another foot of snow fell over the weekend. Notwithstanding the stormy morning last Saturday, there was a good market, principally butter and eggs, both of which were easier in price.

Miss Clara Trivett, Miss M. Stark and Miss Bertha Neilly attended the oratorical concert by the Mendelssohn choir in Massey Hall, Toronto, last Saturday afternoon.

Upwards of 500 people from Newmarket went to the Toronto arena to see the hockey match last Friday night and they came home happy. It is estimated that 1200 from here were at the match in the arena on Monday night. Special cars and buses were running.

The choir of the Friends church gave "Pilgrims' Progress" in story, song and picture, on Friday, Feb. 25, which proved a success.

Sunday was the 51st anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Rev. G. S. Lloyd, M.A., B.D., of Hespeler, had charge of both services, which were very largely attended. The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of sweet peas, tulips and carnations.

MARCH 7, 1902
Last Sunday Morning, when Mr. Thomas Gardner was attending to his son's horse, he thought he would lead it out of the stable for a breath of fresh air, but the horse was rather frisky and in kicking up its heels it struck Mr. Gardner on the left side of the head, inflicting a painful wound. Medical aid was secured, and after being laid up for four days, he went to work at the foundry again yesterday.

There was an ice jam on Lydia Street last Saturday that very nearly took away the sidewalk crossing the creek.

The high wind last Friday split one of the big shade trees in the Model school grounds and removed numerous boards and rails from fences.

The flats were covered with water last Friday afternoon and many people in town were troubled with water in their cellars.

The Newmarket Horticultural Society has decided to hold its third summer show in the skating rink, Newmarket, on the 22nd and 23rd of July.

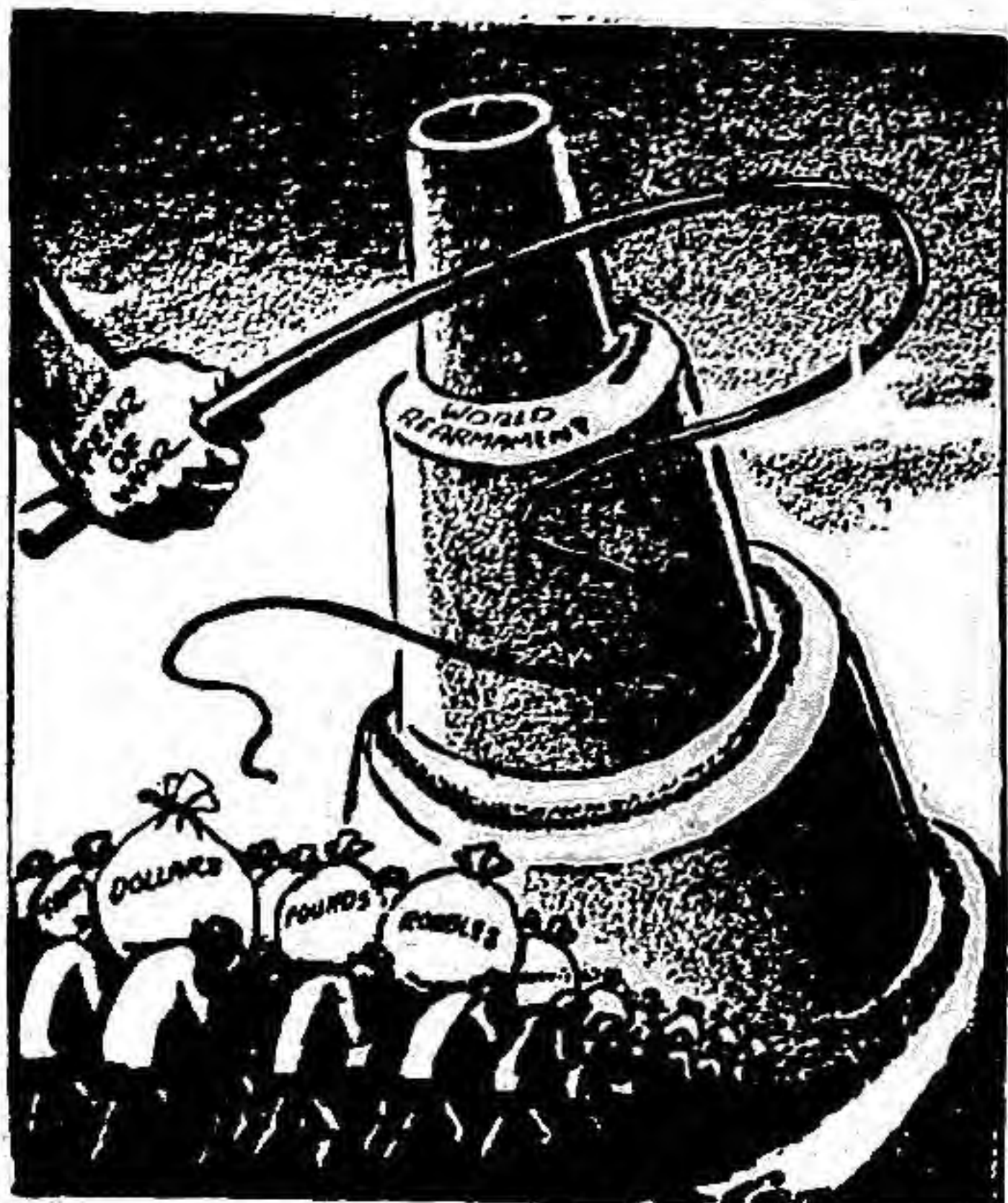
In winter some people always prefer summer and in the summer they prefer winter.

Cost of vaccination: 35c.

Maple sugar season will soon be here.

March came in quiet enough last Saturday. Look out for squalls.

THE SLAVE DRIVER



Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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CAROLINE ION . . . Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT . . . Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE . . . Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

THE 'SCARCITY' ARGUMENT

We cannot understand the reasoning which supports artificial scarcity as a means to maintain farm prices as favored by Mr. Edgar Dennis in his letter to this paper last week. Mr. Dennis believes that if farmers were to reduce their swineherds by one brood sow, their cattle by one animal, their poultry by eight to ten percent, the resulting scarcity would cause prices to rise to profitable levels.

He argues that this policy is the same as that pursued by industry. When industry cannot sell its goods, it closes its doors, he writes. Why should the farmer be different? But Mr. Dennis is not following industry's example to its conclusion. It is true that industry regulates its production in terms of its market. But it does not confine such regulation to simply limiting production. It is in constant search for new markets. Before it limits its production, industry exhausts every possibility of new customers. Has the farmer done that?

Industry adjusts price to market; if its product does not sell in one form, it tries another. It develops other products to keep factories going. It is only when all other possibilities have been exhausted that industry eventually limits production. We doubt if the farmer has yet exhausted all possibilities for marketing his products at improved prices.

But there is another aspect of Mr. Dennis' argument worth commenting upon: its impracticality. A farmer with debts will not willingly sell an animal in which he has a large investment. It has been argued by Mr. Dennis and others that improved prices would more than compensate him for that loss. But prices would have to climb considerably before the investment represented by a brood sow, and the litters it would have, was paid off.

There are two ways open to the farmer to improve his prices. The first is by cutting his production costs by greater efficiency and improved yields. The other is to open up new markets and improve methods of selling on present markets. By working along those twin paths, producers can accomplish what artificial scarcity can never accomplish, a profitable market.

END OF COMMISSION?

The Toronto Evening Telegram thinks it is time to change the system, administered under the Toronto and York Roads Commission, whereby the city pays 25 percent, the county 25 percent, the province the balance, of the maintenance of certain roads in the county. Toronto and the county will each pay \$622,000 this year, according to the Telegram. But Toronto is budgeting only \$851,000 on its own streets.

"The latter amount is considered to be below minimum requirements," says the Telegram. Toronto streets are in a shocking state of disrepair yet more than half a million dollars which could be spent in the city "must be taken from the taxpayers to pay for roads and bridges as far away as Lake Simcoe."

The system whereby Toronto spends on county roads was devised when Toronto traffic to Lake Simcoe reached such proportions that local municipal budgets could no longer afford the upkeep of the roads to the lake. The commission is concerned only with those roads which are used by lake-city traffic. It is a fair enough arrangement between county and city, but The Telegram feels that the province should now take over the roads.

Municipal costs are high enough as it is without requiring local taxpayers to provide money for a service which is provincial in scope, says The Telegram, and it is a sentiment which might well be echoed by every municipality in the county.

We doubt, however, that the province will be too interested. The Toronto and York Roads Commission administers an extensive system, one which is continually expanding. The province is faced with the same need to improve and increase its road system. It will not willingly assume that extra cost at a time when it is apparently hard-pressed to carry out its present commitments.

NEW APPROACH

Two years ago, Toronto and York county were engaged in a bitter battle over Toronto's proposal to annex the suburban municipalities. The county opposed the scheme because of the financial burden it would impose on the other municipalities of the county, because it meant the loss of local governments in the suburban municipalities, and because it was encouraging a growth

in the city which was impractical.

The issue went before the municipal board and after prolonged hearings, the board retired to consider the evidence. It is expected that its rulings will be handed down in the next few months.

One of Toronto's arguments in favor of annexation was the over-lapping or conflict between the operations of public services in the suburban municipalities and city. The county, while opposing outright annexation, did propose a system of unification of public services which would end the conflict and make possible consistent development within the city and suburbs. The then Mayor MacCallum would settle for nothing less than amalgamation, however.

Mayor Lamport has a broader view than his predecessor. He opposed outright annexation in the first place, and as a mayor, he is remaining consistent by undertaking to initiate talks on the unification of public services. His overtures are for the most part welcomed by the suburban administrations.

There is a note of urgency about Mayor Lamport's proposals. In the background is the potential growth which will come to this area with the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway. The time to prepare for that growth is now, not after the stampede is on.

SPRING TRA LA

It is traditional at this time of year for editorial writers to spill over in a burst of song about the signs of spring. The sight of the first robin is recorded with appropriate quotations from Wordsworth, Carmen, and other poets of nature. There are hymns of praise to daffodils and dandelions, and a general sense of well-being is encouraged.

In other years, we have successfully withstood the demand of tradition and refrained from comment upon the obvious. Our correspondents, however, perhaps because they live closer to nature, never fail to head their budgets of news with observations upon the crow, the melting snow, and the annual outbursts of 'flu.

This year we have weakened. The mild, bright weather of last week is probably responsible although there is nothing in the climate as we write to encourage hopes for an early spring. The sky is grey. There is an icy drizzle falling. And, if a personal note may be injected, we have none of that light-hearted feeling generally associated with spring.

But there is hope. Yes indeed. From King City we read that peach trees are in bud. And we are sustained in the disappointment attending word that the pair of nesting sparrows, noted locally, have abandoned their home-building for the present.

MORE DAMAGE

Last spring, the roads in this area were badly damaged by the repeated thawing and freezing. It was estimated, somewhat optimistically we thought, that the damage was the worst in 20 years. After having the springs of the car repaired, we were convinced that many of the roads were in the worst shape they had ever been.

Now it appears that this spring may bring a repetition of those same conditions. For one thing, there wasn't enough time to repair all the damage of last year, and from the appearance of some roads, the weather has already undone what repairs were made.

UPHOLDING LOCAL AUTHORITY

This paper has consistently opposed provincial encroachment upon municipal administrations. It has been a losing battle. The taxes that the municipalities are permitted to collect are not large enough to pay the cost of municipal administrations. The balance is made up by provincial grants in virtually every department of municipal administration. With these grants, however, comes provincial authority, so much so that in many instances, the municipal council has become little more than a rubber stamp for provincial policies.

However there is some hope of a general realization of the dangers of provincial authority within municipalities. At a meeting of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities, a resolution asking for higher subsidies on county roads was voted down, largely through the efforts of Mr. W. M. Abraham, second vice-president. Mr. Abraham warned the delegates that "People are too inclined to ask the government to pay for more and more things. If the present trend continues, the time will come when the government will be paying for everything and municipal autonomy will come to an end."

Our local governments are the closest ideal to democratic administration. Lose them and we have lost the under-pinning of our whole system of self government.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Junior, our star reporter, is really a nice sort of fellow yet he is an unfortunate soul whose life seems to be made miserable by conflicting forces of society.

Essentially a free, restless individual, he is eternally plagued by social requirements such as attending an art show. To boot, he is misfortune prone. For him, a seemingly harmless, ordinary contact with every-day community happenings can turn into an inescapable calamity of embarrassment and humiliation.

It was with a consciousness of this relationship to human beings that Junior went to the Cutlin Corners art show, organized by Slim Bliggins, our own natural born primitive artist. But, I am happy to report, with all these strikes against him, Junior got through the art show, for the first time in his life, mentally unscathed.

Junior is smart enough never to mention an opinion about art, even if he has one. As a newspaper worker, he is expected by the populace to have opinions on everything, from the proper way to crack nuts to the function of the Women's Institute in a changing world. I would say, however, that Junior hasn't an opinion to offer the size of a pin head.

As he entered the art auditorium, the pictures on the walls didn't bother him at all. What bothered him was the expectant audience which turned to meet him. As a matter of fact, he liked looking at the pictures but it's irrelevant.

Through habit, there was a pencil behind his ear and a scratch-pad protruding from his pocket. That was a strike against him because it suggested that his presence was in an official capacity.

"Heh, heh, s'pose yer gonner write up a write-up in the scandal sheet just like Augustus Whittaker or somebody, eh?" a grinning art lover said as he passed the first picture. Junior shrivelled inwardly.

From the far end of the hall, he was spotted by Cyril Izzen,

the Syrian who works in oils the lubrication pit at Cutlin Corners' service station. Cyril talked of this and that in art, making no sense. Th

he would pause for an answer, and, like a crouching cat, wait for Junior to drop his guard and speak words that would lay open his soul, art words that would turn traitor to his own self and point the artist's finger of conviction at his sentencing him to an eternity of artistic snafus.

But clever Junior would say "Certainly is a good crowd to see the show here anyway, ye fine crowd."

As they walked along the gallery rows of pictures, Junior ventured to make a remark about a picture. A small fellow, Junior would say, "Well, isn't that something!" such a way that it could really mean that the picture was interesting or on the other hand it could be interpreted as a subtle remark of derision, like "It smells!"

Cyril Izzen might say, "Well I'm certainly glad someone has the intelligence to see through it like you do." After such a remark, Junior would know that Izzen's opinion of the particular picture in question spelled 1-o-u-s-y.

Having gained this important initial objective with ease, Junior would be a piece of cake for Junior, providing that he were quick as a flash and on guard for false leads.

He might even venture to say something as rash as this: "As far as I can see, this artist sold himself out. In fact, he has lost what grasp he ever had on what he once started out to do." Sure, he was gambling with a red hot statement, stabbing with a wild assumption that the artist had such a thing as a grasp but he kept it general enough to cover himself and to facilitate back tracking if necessary.

"In this case, you are dead right," Cyril Izzen, Cutlin Corners' most severe art critic might say and it would be a clear stroke of luck for Junior.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Now that we have reached the second week of the new era in the Canadian cattle industry, and some of the dust has settled and some of the people responsible for it have taken their feet out of their mouths, we can have a second look at all that it means to us now and in the future. It is funny though, how this disease works. In cattle it affects the hoof and the mouth. In humans, it should be called "foot-in-mouth" disease.

Take, for example, the case of Willie, the DP who worked on one of those affected farms. There was the whole of the RCMP chasing the poor blighter. Some daily papers put on the very best they could think of in headlines and the radio stations were blaring appeals in several languages. The public was given to understand that there is the guy who did it all.

On Thursday, however, we got the latest issue of one of the farm magazines with a feature story on the newest outbreak of this disease in the U.K., obviously written before the official announcement of the outbreak near Regina. There were several hundreds of thousands of Canadian servicemen in Europe and most of them were in touch with disease, knowingly or otherwise while there. They all came home and there was no foot and mouth disease. Many thousands of immigrants arrived from Western Europe, many of them from farms where there was the disease. We had Mexican buyers in our barn as late as early December. The Mexican jumping team was at the Royal Winter Fair and they came from a country that has had the disease ever since 1946. And so we could go on and on. But they still thought that Willie did it.

This is the kind of witch hunt which makes us sore. This is the kind of hysteria that hurts the innocent and doesn't accomplish a darned thing.

It isn't red herrings that we need, not recriminations and pompous statements, like the one in this morning's paper, that we will never get the disease in Ontario, that there is absolutely no danger. That is a falsehood of the first degree and stupid beyond description.

Let us consider the facts as we know them. The disease is prevalent in most of Europe, in the U.K., and in Mexico. There is a steady influx of immigrants from all these places. If no more will be done now than has been done before to disinfect and quarantine personal belongings, and if no investigation is carried into where this immigrant comes from, then it will be very surprising if we don't get more of the disease.

Three years ago, we had a couple come to our farm with 6,000 lbs. of luggage. They had their milk pails, their bicycles and their garden tools with them. There are thousands of others that came this way. You can drive around the countryside and see pig pens and chicken coops made from packing cases still bearing the name of the ship and the man whom they belong to. If the departments concerned want to make sure that the calculated risk they are taking doesn't turn into a disaster, they will have to do more than slaughter cattle, chase Willie and make pompous statements. We cannot cut ourselves off from the rest of the world. We have to have immigrants. What we don't have to have is a Pearl Harbor of the Canadian cattle industry. We should start with a thorough investigation into the health conditions in areas where immigrants come from and a strict examination and disinfection of personal belongings.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: Someone has told me that in an editorial on the current farm worry, mouth and hoof disease, you mentioned an Englishman who did some research on the subject.

The Englishman was Sir Albert Howard who between the years 1910 and 1931 experimented in three widely remote sections of India with the prevalent mouth and foot disease, and proved the immunity of healthy animals to the trouble. His findings have been followed and reproven time without number, not only for one but for all disease. Any who scoff at Sir Albert Howard or doubt his research are doing so with total disregard of the facts.

Sir Albert Howard was a highly trained scientist who served Britain as an agricultural research worker the greater part of his life. He spent 27 years in India, improving soil and production, but he always learned from local peoples and based his experiments on natural laws. He insisted on working as an individual on a small farm connected with the experimental station at Pusa in Bengal, and later at Indore had freedom to carry out his own ideas. The world should rejoice that he did.

At Pusa, Sir Albert had oxen. He made these animals healthy by good management, and with fresh green fodder, silage and grain, all produced from fertile soil, which he created by co-operating with nature and using barnyard muck, until he had perfected the law of return with Indore compost. He persuaded the veterinarians to inspect his animals but not to inoculate them. His oxen rubbed noses across the fence with diseased animals. He wrote: "Nothing happened; the healthy, well-fed animals reacted to this disease

exactly as suitable varieties of crops, when properly grown, do to insect and fungus pests—no infection took place."

So that all might convince themselves, Sir Albert advocated taking an acre of land which is truly fertile through organic treatment, and stocking it with animals also healthy through the same organic method, and good management. After the healthy animals are established on the acre field a few mouth and foot cases should be placed among them. He writes "the diseased animals will soon recover. There will most likely be no infection of the healthy stock. At the worst there will only be the mildest possible attack which will disappear in a fortnight or so."

Sir Albert did not consider mouth and hoof as a virus disease, but a simple consequence of malnutrition, due either to the fact that the proteins of the food have not been properly synthesized or to some obvious error in management. He condemns the use of artificial instead of muck and compost as an aggravation of the trouble.

This scientist gave the last 15 years of his life to spreading the gospel of Indore compost which he had perfected for the benefit of the cotton growers in India, but which the surface of the entire earth is crying for. He died in London in 1947, one of the outstanding benefactors of his century. His books, published by Faber and Faber, London, are obtainable and will repay anyone who reads them with an open mind.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, if you can use some of this information.
Kate H. Miles,
The White Cottage,
Ainslie Hill Farm,
Sutton West.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

IT'S THE RARE homemaker who doesn't need a sewing basket within easy reach. Whether you sew for the whole family or merely take a stitch in time, you'll find a well-outfitted sewing box the answer to all your problems.



Keeping all your sewing essentials under one cover will save you time and searching when you decide to stitch that new dress or repair a hem that is coming down.

Notions You'll Like

If you do any amount of sewing, you'll need good dressmaker shears with blades at least four inches long. Make sure the handle is comfortable. Small scissors with sharp points are handy for snipping threads and clipping corners. Pinking shears are enormous time and effort savers, not only for finishing seams but also for general cutting. You'll find tailor's chalk indispensable in marking darts thus eliminating tailor's tacks. This chalk also saves you time when fitting a garment. A tape measure is another sewing necessity. If you have no large table top on which to cut out your garment, you will certainly want a cutting

board that unfolds to give you a large flat surface.

Sashay Skirt

Honor your partner in a full-swinging skirt of your own making. The special feature of this style is the big puff pocket gathered at the top to keep your compact, handkerchief, etc. from leaping out. Use a gay cotton print for the skirt and deep flounce; trim pocket and ruffle with wide rick-rack. If you would like a direction leaflet for making this SQUARE DANCE SKIRT, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. E-2611.

Kingcraft Guild Hears Romance Of Pottery

Pottery, described by archaeologists as the "time table of history", can be a thing of beauty, with lovely flowing lines, as if it had "sprung up" from the hand of the potter, or it can be a tortured, twisted ugly shape, holding no artistry, declared Miss Mary Dickenson of Toronto, one of Canada's outstanding potters, and a member of the permanent exhibitors of Canadian Guild of Potters. She spoke to Kingcrafts Guild, on Wednesday, February 27, at Ballyrooy, the home of Mrs. Eric Johnston. Mrs. J. L. Grew, first vice president, was in the chair in the absence of Lady Flavell, the president.

Pottery is the oldest craft in history. When an ancient city was conquered by an enemy, it was customarily plundered before being burned, the speaker stated. Pottery dishes were not considered worth carrying away. Thus broken pieces were often the only means of picturing the people of that period. They revealed how high a degree of culture and artistry had been attained.

"It is an absorbing craft," said Miss Dickenson. "You can buy or even dig your own clay, prepare it for use and concoct your own glazes. But the creative element is important, for results will be exactly what the potter puts into the craft." Nothing shows the character of its creator more readily than pottery, she declared. On the other hand a commercial pot can be glazed or painted, and passed off as original handcraft. "That definitely is not pottery," affirmed the speaker.

Since Kingcrafts hopes to own a kiln, the demonstration of clay moulding given by Miss Dickenson proved fascinating and instructive. She showed how primitive clay pots are built on a small hand wheel. She used imported English clay containing a low percentage of lime and capable of being fired at a high temperature. Homemade colored clay solutions were used to do slip painting, in feathering and marbling giving good effect and she showed how to make a handle.

Miss Dickenson gave pointers to prospective potters. First the initial outlay in equipment is expensive, although glazes may be homemade reducing the cost of material. There must be adequate equipment and these should last a lifetime. Each crafter should have a frame and wheel and kilns must be high temperature. She advised against making flowers in the early stages of the work.

Mrs. Partridge thanked Miss Dickenson, speaking of her personal contribution to the craft. She was given a lovely bouquet of snapdragons on behalf of the membership. Mrs. Geoffrey Beatty extended thanks to the hostess Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Laura E. Rolling thanked King smoking group who served refreshments.

A letter was read from Lady Flavell, written aboard S.S. Alcona off the coast of Venezuela. The Flavells were enroute to Jamaica. Lady Flavell was receiving orders for handwoven nylon hand bags, which will be sold at the June sale of Kingcrafts, and Sir Ellsworth is photographing beautiful scenes.

Mrs. Beatty, work sale convener, gave an outline of plans urging conveners to tabulate names, article and price. Mrs. James Baxter explained the treasure booth. Each member was requested to donate some article of good quality, old or modern. These can be left with Mrs. F. J. Armstrong at King. Telephone calls for treasure in-

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The paint for beautiful WALLS & CEILINGS

EAST GWILL COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of the East Gwillimbury council was held March 1.

The contract to supply crushed and deliver gravel has been awarded to the Cox Construction Company at \$1.05 per yard.

The contract to supply tractor and equip same with loader and mower has been awarded to Tom Birrell and Son for \$2,322.30.

The tender of Geer and Byers was accepted to supply 34 ton Chevrolet truck.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for an assistant police officer.

The Toronto and York Planning Board demand 10 ft. road allowance on properties sold adjacent to roads without remuneration. The council passed

the following resolution. Whereas the council are of the opinion that the 1 ft. road allowance is de-manded along certain roads.

Therefore be it resolved that the council do hereby reserve the right to make the decision as to the location of property on which the 10 ft road allowance is demanded.

Cards are being prepared for each home giving directions for fire calls.

All dog owners are warned that they will be held responsible for damage done by dogs, not under proper control, according to the Dog Tax and Live Stock Protection Act.

A grant of \$25.00 was given to the York County Musical Festival.

A by-law was passed for the

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Mar. 8, 1952 Page 5

CATER TO BANQUET

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, catered to the annual banquet for the Newmarket Legion on Monday, Feb. 25. Over 100 were present. Plans for the catering were completed at the regular meeting of the auxiliary on Feb. 21. Mrs. Paul Tobey, president, was in the chair.

purpose of issuing \$3,000 debenture on School Section No. 2 for repairs to building.

The council mailed a copy of a resolution to Hon. Mr. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, to peg the price of cattle to prevent drastic losses on the part of the farmer.

Aurora Social News

Trinity Men's Club, and ladies, visited Birchcliff Men's Association on Monday, Mar. 3. Thirty-five couples went from Aurora.

On Monday, Mar. 3, the series of children's Lenten pictures commenced in Trinity hall. There was a large number of children there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse spent the weekend at Kitchener, and Guelph. On Saturday evening, Mr. Hulse presented the charter to the newly formed Branch 527, Canadian Legion, of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne C. Lee left Aurora recently for a vacation in Bermuda.

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SPECIALS

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FAB with FREE cake
Palmolive Soap .77
SUPERSUDS with FREE
Plastic Apron .54
COLGATE'S BEAUTY SOAP
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NU-JELL With FREE
Plastic bowl 3 for .29
PARKAY MARGARINE
New Improved lb. .35
PARKAY, new color-
kwick bag lb. .39
CRIDLANDS' SHORTENING
lb. .21
CARNATION MILK
Large Cans, 2 for .31

BARKER'S COOKIES,
5 doz. .33 box
SPY APPLES bus. 1.75
basket .55
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE
2 for .21
LARGE CELERY STOCKS
2 for .23
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 9
MARSH POTATOES
basket .55
Fancy Red
SOCKEYE SALMON
1-2 lb. tin .45
Sweet, Juicy
TEMPLE ORANGES
Large Size, doz. .51

COOKED MEATS, MILK, CHEESE
AND BUTTER
DELNOR FROZEN FOODS
FREE DELIVERY



News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Belhaven branch will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Kidd on Tuesday, March 11. Motto, which is to be answered by Mrs. Anderson, will be "If God created anyone, He certainly created everyone." Roll call will be a "Hat Speech". Hostesses are Mrs. Mainprize, Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Lockie.

Members of King City branch are reminded to bring diaper donations to the monthly meeting on March 11. Operation Diaper is an appeal that comes from mothers in Europe's war ruined countries where babies have little or no layette articles. Two diapers each from King W.I. members would help to fill a great need. They may be made from new or good used diaper cloth.

Branch members are requested to bring donations of canned goods, especially meats, for the overseas box to Sittingbourne W.I., Kent County, England. These packages will be their Easter gift, and how they do appreciate all that has been forwarded to them during the past.

King City branch meeting Tuesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker, Miss Lily Anderson, convener of historical research and current events, is arranging an interesting program. Mrs. Roy Hollinshead will relate the history of Kinghorn. An event in the history of King will form the roll call and current events will be taken by Miss Marjorie Jarvis. The committee in charge of social offices are Miss J. Gellatly, Mrs. R. Hollinshead, Miss M. Jarvis, Mrs. Jas. Brown and Mrs. Clarke Archibald.

Laskay branch meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Forster on March 11, when Mrs. John Norris of King City will give a demonstration on rug-making. She is the convener of the rug-making group of Kingcrafts and will have interesting facts about nylon rugs made from hose. The motto, "Life is what we make it", will be taken by Mrs. Lawrie Boys. An Irish joke is the roll call and lunch conveners are Mrs. Wm. Williams, Mrs. Percy Leatherdale and Mrs. Aubrey

Campbell.

The International meeting of Snowball branch was held at the home of Miss Joan Casey. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. H. Patrick, with the ode, followed by one minute of silent prayer for our late King. Then followed the Mary Stewart collect.

Roll call, "A characteristic of Norway", was well answered, with 21 members and seven guests present. Mrs. W. Willson read a paper on current events.

Five dollars is to be sent to the Sick Children's hospital. A euche was planned for Tuesday, Mar. 4.

The meeting was then turned over to our two guests, Mrs. K. Styrmo of Oak Ridges and Mrs. M. Helgesen, of Toronto. They exhibited Norwegian woven rugs, lengths of cottons, hand-carved wooden pieces, one a Viking ship, beautiful hand-made silver jewelry, powder serving dishes, hand-painted wooden trays, hand-knitted socks and wool shoes, and a ski outfit from the original made for the Norwegian princess. A lunch of Norwegian food was then served.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairbairn, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holstocks, Jackson's Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson on Sunday.

A large crowd attended the euche party held in Belhaven hall on Wednesday under the auspices of Elm Grove Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smalley, Mt. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Ravenshoe, and Mrs. Norman Kay spent Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. John King.

LEGION EUCHE

The regular monthly euche and cribbage party will be held by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary tomorrow night in the Newmarket Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Newton is convener.

Serve Lenten Dishes

From

Arctic Lockers

OCEAN PERCH, SALMON, KIPPERED HERRING,
FRESH COD, SMOKED FILLETS, FRESH
HADDOCK

There are lockers available at the old price.

Arctic Lockers

Phone 99

Timothy St.

CHOOSE YOUR NEW REFRIGERATOR FROM FOUR BEAUTIFUL Genuine FRIGIDAIRE Models



6 CU. FT. MODEL

\$289.

Generous freezer; deep crisper, plastic covered; strong, wide apart shelves; Quickcube ice trays, 21" x 28" x 52" high.

\$96.50 down 18 months to pay, balance at \$2.78 per week

8.2 CU. FT. MODEL

\$359.

Roomy freezer with two single, one double Quickcube tray; transparent plastic crisper; meat storage tray, 28" x 28" x 57" high.

\$120. down 18 months to pay, balance \$3.44 per week

9 CU. FT. DELUXE "COLDWALL"

\$449.

Full-width freezer chest, trimmed in Ice-Blue, sliding, adjustable aluminum shelves, twin crispers; sliding basket drawers; Coldwall cooling for super moist hydra-tor storage and safe cold from top to bottom. 30 1/2" x 28 1/2" x 57 1/2" high.

\$150. down 18 months to pay, balance \$4.30 per week

\$399.

\$133 DOWN 18 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE \$3.82 PER WEEK



Frigidaire's Meter-Miser mechanism protects foods with SAFE Cold all over!

It's the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Powerful, quiet, and produces oceans of cold on a trickle of current. Warranted for 5 years!

GEER and BYERS

FACTORY APPROVED SERVICE ON ALL GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

10 BOTSFORD ST.

PHONE 1400

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

EIGHT room insul stone, house, oil heated, garage, possession arranged. Also 8 room stucco house, garage, possession arranged. Private persons only. For particulars write Post Office box 718, Newmarket. c3w9

FIVE room bungalow, insul brick siding, on Victor Drive Mount Albert. Nicely decorated, insulated, water. \$5,000. Terms. Possession April 1. Dawson Dike, Mount Albert. c2w9

10-ROOM brick house, lot 21, East Guilford, Queensville. Apply Mrs. James Cunningham, or write P.O. box 48, Queensville. c2w9

FOUR acres, 7-room frame house, edge of Newmarket, house requires modernizing, good location. \$6,000. Immediate possession. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w10

FIVE room frame bungalow, front rooms hardwood floors, plenty of cupboard space, oil heated, on spacious lot.

SIX room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, plenty of cupboards, complete cellar, oil heated, on large lot 60'x200'. Both houses on south side of Eagle St. Call and inspect before buying. Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c1w10

OFFICES

OFFICE WANTED

REAL estate firm wishes offices or office space with telephone and stenographer service. Write Era and Express box 101. c1w10

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT on Jersey river. Suitable for boat house. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 158. c1w10

2 BUILDINGS FOR SALE

PROPERTY centrally located. Frame building, good condition. Used as church. Suitable for 2-story apartment or small manufacturing plant. Write Era and Express box 87. c1w10

3 FARM FOR SALE

FARM for sale to wind up estate. Owned by late Adeline Eves, situated on the 4th concession of the Township of Whitby, occupied by Wesley Eves, about 60 acres workable, balance pasture, large brick house, bank barn. For further particulars apply to Wesley Eves, phone 271w4, Newmarket. c3w9

128 ACRES on highway, close to school, 88 acres workable, balance bush and pasture, good house, barn 40'x80'. Price \$12,000. Half cash, balance on mortgage. D. J. Davidson, Belhaven. c3w10

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED, 3-room, heated apartments. Phone 133w, Newmarket. c1w10

THREE-room apartment with balcony. Couple only. Apply 1 Water St., Newmarket. c1w10

FOUR-room, self contained, heated apartment, second floor, private bath, residential section. \$75. per month. Possession March 15. Write Era and Express box 102 for appointment. c1w10

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, home privileges. Apply 10 Elm St., Newmarket. c1w10

14 ROOMS WANTED

THREE or four unfurnished rooms, 2 children, references supplied. Phone 770w3, Newmarket. c1w10

TWO unfurnished, heated rooms, by April 1. No children. Phone 776w, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w10

TWO or three unfurnished, heated rooms. Central. Write P.O. box 179, Newmarket. c1w10

15 BOARDERS WANTED

COMFORTABLE room with board for gentleman. Phone 276, Newmarket. c1w10

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMERS or boarders. Gentleman preferred, or business couple. Phone 1341r, Newmarket. c2w10

ROOM and board available. Apply 11 Simcoe St., phone 834w, Newmarket. c1w10

LARGE bright room with board. Phone 707, Newmarket. c2w10

ROOM and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246w, Newmarket. c2w9

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 735, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t11

Vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Complete repair service depot for all types of vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. Filter Queen Sales and Service, 60 Andrew St., phone 1315, Newmarket. t16

Zipper replaced, alterations and repairs, invisible mending, reline, cleaning and pressing. Master Cleaners and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. t13

TWO girls' spring coats, size 12 and 14, excellent condition and clean. Phone Mrs. Rose, 3481, Newmarket, before 4:30 p.m. c2w9

ELECTRIC brooder stove; pair skis, 6 1/2 ft., almost new; ice box, 50 lb. capacity; 4 kitchen chairs, table and buffet, maple with red trim, green chesfield and chair. This furniture is almost new. Phone Mrs. G. McCleure, 211w4, Newmarket. c2w9

OAK dresser, 4 drawers and large bevelled plate mirror, in excellent condition. L. P. Cane, 72 Davis Dr., Newmarket. c2w9

CUSTOM MADE drapery, slip covers, bedspreads, venetian blinds. Material. Kirsch tracks. Pin on hooks, lining, weights, tapes, etc. For information or appointment, call Richard Senecal, 104 Main St., phone 117. Free estimates. No obligation. t18

SKIS, poles, and boots. \$15. Phone 1388, Newmarket. c3w9

ROGER'S cabinet radio, in wonderful condition. Apply Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c2w10

OIL or coal range, in good condition. Phone 707, Newmarket. c2w10

MAN'S brown tweed suit, size 38, \$15. Gabardine windbreaker, size 38-40, sand. Pair of air boots. Size 9 1/2. Small kitchen table. Man's bicycle. All above in perfect condition. Phone 977, Newmarket, or apply 89 Main St., side door entrance. c1w10

LEFT hand bath, no legs, porcelain. Paid-day septic tank, complete. Phone 82r4, Aurora. c2w10

BEACH electric range, heavy duty, apartment size, 3 years old, like new. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. S. M. Wright, Keswick. c1w10

MODERN pattern, pieced quilt tops, new materials. Apply 80 Andrew St., Newmarket. c2w10

JOHNSON outdoor 5-hp. auto boat, 15 ft., weight 80 lbs. Phone 794j, Newmarket. c1w10

NINE drawer knee-hole desk, like new. Apply 35 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c2w10

MAN'S gray overcoat, size 38-40. Mackinaw windbreaker, size 44. Both good. Cheap. Apply Elma West, Yonge St., Newmarket, south of York County Home. c1w10

USED washing machines. All makes. \$35. up. Used combination electric stoves. Grand bargains. Smith's Hardware, phone 29, Newmarket. c1w10

ELECTRIC coffee percolator, never used. Two wedding gowns. Phone Newmarket 864. c1w10

SAFE. Suitable for commercial use, combination lock. Phone 13, or write P.O. box 449, Newmarket. c1w10

EIGHT-PIECE oak dining-room suite, good condition, price \$30. Phone 578j, Newmarket. c1w10

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, black and white in good condition, \$12. Phone 578j, Newmarket. c1w10

CHROME kitchen set, dinette suite, washing machine, cook stove. All practically new. Apply 21 Hamilton St., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w10

MAN'S bicycle, in good condition. Phone 1241, or apply 7 Oak St., Newmarket. c2w10

BLACK all-weather coat, with hood \$18; 1 beige and 1 grey shorts, \$5 each; ladies' dresses, brown wool, shantung, figured silk, size 16-18; ladies' hats, grey, red, black and blue felt, \$3 each. Phone 579j2, Newmarket. c2w10

GIRL'S spring coat, size 10, navy blue, princess style, satin lined, perfect condition, \$8. Phone 3106, Queensville. c1w10

COOKSTOVE with warmer, ivory enamel, like new. Phone 14123, Newmarket. c1w10

ARTICLES WANTED

ANTIQUES of every description. Highest prices paid. 151 Main St., phone 738j Newmarket. t15

SMALL walnut buffet, in good condition. Phone 130w, Newmarket. c1w10

UPRIGHT piano, in good condition. Milton Ritchie, phone 47-21, Bradford. c1w10

22 HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

APPLICATIONS will be received for office position. Duties will include bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, billing machine and addressograph experience. Apply by letter only stating experience, when available, and salary expected. References required. Position offers excellent opportunities, pension plan, group insurance. Box 759, Newmarket, Ontario. c2w9

EXPERIENCED stenographer-bookkeeper. Reply stating experience and salary expected. Write Era and Express, box 100, Newmarket, Ontario. c1w10

WAITRESS. Weekends only, over 25 years of age preferred. No experience necessary. Transportation provided. Apply Bell's Corner, Yonge St. and Davis Dr., Newmarket. t110

DOOR-TO-DOOR salesmen wanted to start their own business with our 225 guaranteed and well-known products; toiletries, culinary, medicines, tea, coffee, etc. \$18. will buy travelling kit and assortment. No risk. Details: Jito, 5130 St-Hubert, Montreal. c1w10

AGENT to sell a reliable pipe line milk (Anderson), low price. Also Viking cream separators, hand and all electric. Best on the market. Good position to right party. Write John M. Wright, 734 Euclid Ave., Toronto. c1w10

23 WORK WANTED

UPHOLSTERING Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t11

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1252, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marbleum, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t12

OAK RIDGE Plumbing. All work guaranteed. Earl Atkinson, phone 55r34, King. t16

EXPERIENCED gardener, married, no family, would operate large garden or country estate. Good references. Available after March 1. Apply Era and Express box 80. c1w10

EXPERIENCED farmer desires steady employment on farm. Married. No children. Write Era and Express box 98. c1w10

PRUNING fruit trees and berry bushes. Now is the time. Phone 561j, Newmarket. c1w10

GENERAL housework by the month. Apply Mrs. B. Harford, R.R. 3, Newmarket. c1w10

EXPERT chimney repairs. Brick and block work. Rocky Ianuzello, Miami Beach, Keswick, phone 4109, Queensville. c1w10

By reliable baby sitter. Phone 578j, Newmarket. c1w10

USED CARS

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, very good mechanically, body and tires good. \$125 cash. Apply 49 Larmon St., Aurora. c2w9

1934 FORD coupe, good tires, excellent motor. Phone 903w, Newmarket, evenings. c2w9

1936 OLDSMOBILE, fully equipped with heater, radio and windshield washer. Apply 110 Andrew St., or phone 1122w, Newmarket. c1w10

ONE hundred carefully bred 2-week old N.I.I. x L.S. cockerels. Apply G. MacPherson, Cedar Valley. c2w9

TURKEY poulters or eggs for the month of May, June and July. Immediate orders received will be promptly filled. Apply J. M. Forster, R.R. 2, Newmarket. c2w10

THREE hundred New Hampshire crossed Rock pullets, 5 1/2 months, ready to lay. Nell MacKinnon, phone 50r13, Sutton West. c1w10

MATED trios of breeding geese, white Embelen and Toulouse. Embelen Cross. F. Chabroun, phone 85r15, Aurora. c1w10

29B POULTRY WANTED All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t11

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridge, or phone King 59r14. t14

WOOD FOR SALE PLENTY of 12" oak slabs and round oak on hand for firewood. Excellent fuel. Phone 409 Mount Albert. c6w8

QUANTITY of cedar rails, by the cord. Apply Harry Martin, Mount Albert, or phone 1708. c2w10

RENFREW cream separator, model K, large size, good as new. Phone Mount Albert 109. c2w10

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers. \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Belling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

NEW Holland balers. A ship-ment just arrived. Our last this season. See us now. A deposit will hold one.

TRACTORS Several good used tractors, all sizes. THREE used binders. ONE spreader, 4 years old. 7 AND 8 FT. cultivators. McDEERING 22x38 thrasher, nearly new.

WHITE No. 6 thrasher, shredder and elevator, new. M-H. and GEHL forage harvesters. SEATY barn equipment. G. Young and Son, Massey-Harris, Mount Albert, Phone 6700. c1w10

GOOD eating potatoes. Apply 2 Wellington St. or phone 773j, Newmarket. c1w10

HAY for sale, clover and grass mixture. First cut \$16, 2nd cut \$25. No delivery. J. A. Campbell, R.R. 3, Newmarket, phone Aurora 86r3. c2w10

MAN'S Westfield wrist watch, yellow gold, on Monday, north end of Newmarket. Phone 1350, Newmarket. c1w10

MUCOUS IN THROAT Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t11

ALL-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t11

FOR SALE OR RENT Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Thacker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. t11

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. t11

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t11

Record players for rent, \$2 a day. Delivery and pickup charge 50 cents. The Studios, phone 431, Newmarket. t11

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. t18

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture phone 1250, Newmarket. t18

AT INSLEY'S — Bond double value sale. Every suit with 2 pair of trousers at regular one price prices. Order up to March 10 for your new Easter suit. Priced at \$39.75, \$49.75, \$59.75, \$69.75. c1w10

WE have a large shipment of new table lamps. An outstanding buy. Modern lamps at low prices. We carry a complete line of Kroehler Furniture. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Main and Simcoe Sts. c1w10

SPRING is coming. Complete your spring house cleaning by having your furniture recovered at Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Main and Simcoe Sts. c1w10

CUSTOM record cutting. Also tape recorders for sale. Call evenings, Murray Baker, Eagle St., phone 651, Newmarket. c8w10

EXCLUSIVE at Insley's store. Men's Yarn dyed, all wool, English worsted suitline. Old vests. Regular value \$5.98, sale price \$2.98. Size 34 to 44. c1w10

Your old fur coat can look like new if you have it repaired and restyled. Highest prices on your old coats. Our new coats are very low in price. By appointment we will come to your own home and you can select your own furs and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. t13

WE would like to show you the new spring sample by Firth Bros. for your spring and summer dress and sportswear. Ang West, phone 941, Newmarket. c2w9

BE properly measured for your new spring suit and topcoat by Don Douglas of Firth Bros., on Friday, Mar. 7, 325 samples to choose from at Ang West's, Newmarket. c2w9

FOR SALE: CAPONS, ROASTING CHICKENS BOILING FOWL All At Wholesale Prices All At Wholesale Prices PHONE NEWMARKET 1116 FOR DELIVERY ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

WANTED: LIVE POULTRY Best Prices Paid

SALE REGISTER SATURDAY, MAR. 8 — Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock on speciality. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. t145

SATURDAY, MAR. 8 — Auction sale of used farm machinery at 1 p.m. Approximately 30 tractors, all other types of farm machinery including threshers, binders, plows, seed drills, forage harvesters, combines, etc. Draw prize of registered Holstein heifer calf valued at \$250. (Only purchasers of machinery eligible for draw.) Ux-Spring Farms Limited, International Harvester Dealers, corner 12 and 47 highways, phone Uxbridge or Port Perry. c5w8

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 — Extensive auction sale of registered and high grade Holsteins, Reg. Percheron horses, 3 tractors, 2 combines, 32 conveyors, sales with pick-up, new and used by new tractor implements, pigs, grain, baled hay and straw, quantity of good tools, the property of Samuel Winger at lot 15, con. 3, Vaughan, on Dufferin St., 2 1/2 miles north of No. 7 highway at Concord. Farms rented. Terms, cash. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. Extra large sale, must start on time. W.L. Carville will have a refreshment booth on the grounds. D. Goulding, clerk. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. c3w8

THURSDAY, MAR. 20 — Auction sale of farm stock and implements. 21 head of registered and grade Holstein cattle; five sows; team of horses; milk cooler and full line of farm implements, the property of Wm. Storey and N. Storey, at lot 20, rear concession 2, King. No reserve. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c3w8

THURSDAY, MAR. 20 — Auction sale of farm stock and implements. Geo. White threshing machine, 24-42; 10-20 I.H.C. tractor on rubber and tractor equipment, Holstein cattle, Yorkshire hogs, hay, grain etc., the property of A. F. Jarvis, lot 6, con. 9, East Gwillimbury, 2 miles south of Mount Albert. No reserve as farm sold. Sale 12:30 sharp. Terms cash. Lunch served. L. Mount, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c2w10

31 MISCELLANEOUS

ment we will come to your own home and you can select your own furs and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. t13

WE would like to show you the new spring sample by Firth Bros. for your spring and summer dress and sportswear. Ang West, phone 941, Newmarket. c2w9

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FOR EVERY OCCASION Flowers Telegraphed All Over the World 5 MAIN STREET Phone 573j NEWMARKET

ATTEND ONE OF THESE CHURCHES SUNDAY, MARCH 9

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Newmarket Rev. F. R. Meredith, Minister Herman G. Fowler Mus. Bacc. R.M.T., Organist 11 a.m.—Holy Communion 2:30 p.m.—Sabbath school 7 p.m.—Evening worship Friday, Mar. 7, 8 p.m.—Pre-communion service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Minister, Rev. A. E. Petersen Organist, Miss June Haines Pianist, Miss Norine Greenwood Choir (Junior), Mrs. A. E. Petersen Sunday School—10 a.m. Devotional Service—11 a.m. Evangelistic Service—7 p.m. Rev. Stan Rycroft, Toronto, will be singing and speaking at both services Wed., 8 p.m.—W.S.M.S. in charge Junior meeting (Fri.)—7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. service (Fri.)—8 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister N. W. Hurrell, A.R.C.T., Organist 11 a.m.—This is Our Faith "The World is Not Hopeless" THE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—The Senior School 11 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary 7 p.m.—With the Great Hymns "Rock of Ages" Attend Church during Lent

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL 14 Queen St. W., Newmarket Officers: Senior Capt., Ruth Best Lieutenant, Arlan Cameron Sunday 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting 3 p.m.—Sunday school 7 p.m.—Gospel meeting Every Wednesday - Home League Everyone welcome

FRIENDS' MEETING Botsford Street 9:45 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship Douglas Ropp Come and worship with us All Welcome Thurs., 8 p.m.—Monthly meeting "I will live for Him who dared all for me."

WELCOME TO EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE IN NEWMARKET FREE METHODIST CHURCH MARCH 6 - 23 REV. SARA E. GREGORY EVANGELIST An earnest preacher with a message that appeals to all HENDERSON SISTERS TRIO Inspiring messages in song WEEK NIGHTS AT 8 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 A.M., 7 P.M. Friday Night Is Youth Night

YOUTH FOR CHRIST SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1952 AT 7:45 P.M. Interesting Program by BARRIE YOUTH FOR CHRIST Special Music and Speaker IN THE FRIENDS CHURCH NEWMARKET

Up till the evening of March 20, the Scott Township Council invites tenders marked as to contents for supplying a tractor with front or rear loader. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Denne Bosworth, engineer, 1 Water St. E., Newmarket, Ont. c2w10

TENDERS TOWN OF NEWMARKET TENDERS FOR HEATING OF THE FIRE HALL SEALED tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by R. A. Fisher, architect, 1071 Yonge St., Toronto, for a forced hot air heating system, duct work and all controls as called for in plans and specifications, until 12 noon, the nineteenth day of March, 1952. Plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the office of the architect or the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by R. A. Fisher, architect, 1071 Yonge St., Toronto, for a forced hot air heating system, duct work and all controls as called for in plans and specifications, until 12 noon, the nineteenth day of March, 1952. Plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the office of the architect or the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF IDA PROCTOR, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, DECEASED

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the twenty-sixth day of January, 1952, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the second day of April, 1952, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this twenty-eighth day of February, A.D. 1952.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for Joseph Vale, Executor.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF S.S.' NO. 6, 9, 11, 12

A meeting will be held in the Parish Hall, Kettleby, on Friday, Mar. 14, 1952, at 8 p.m., to vote on approval of the site selected by the committee for the new central school.

Harry Burns, sec.

BIRTHS

BROOKS—At Victoria hospital, London, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks, London, a son.

BURTON—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

CARTNER—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartner, Oak Ridges, a daughter.

GORMAN—At St. Joseph's hospital, London, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Gorman, Newmarket, a daughter. (Mary Frances).

GRIFFITHS—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffiths, Aurora, a son.

HARVILLA—At York County hospital Sunday, Mar. 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvilla, Bradford, a daughter.

HUNT—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunt, Richmond Hill, a son.

KNIBBE—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Edo Knibbe, R.R. 2, Tottenham, a son.

LEITCH—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leitch, R.R. 3, Newmarket, a son.

MAGLAUGHLEN—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maglaughlen, Bradford, a son.

NELSON—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 6, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Gormley, a daughter.

SALMON—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 3, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salmon, R.R. 2, Queensville, a son.

SMITH—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Newmarket, a son.

STICKWOOD—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stickwood, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

WHITE—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 4, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White, Newmarket, a daughter.

DEATHS

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1952, Frederick William Crawford, husband of Lena Finson, father of Garfield and Bonnie, in his 35th year. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Service from the chapel on Friday evening, Mar. 7, at 7 o'clock. Funeral service at Church of the Redeemer, Rossau, on Saturday, Mar. 8, at 2 o'clock. Interment Rosseau cemetery.

MORNING—At Bradford, Sunday, March 2, 1952, Stanley D. (Ted) Morning, husband of Viva Sloane. Funeral service was held at Christ Church, Holland Landing on Wednesday, Mar. 5, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

OTTAWAY—At Barrie Victoria hospital, Barrie, Saturday, Mar. 1, 1952, Richard Harry Ottaway, only son of the late George and Jane Ottaway, brother of Mrs. F. H. Robinson, Newmarket. Service was held on Monday, from the Jennett Funeral Parlors, Barrie. Interment Barrie Union Cemetery.

STICKLAND—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1952, Phillis Yvonne Stickland, in her 21st year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stickland, sister of Robert and Bonnie. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Service on Monday, from the Jennett Funeral Parlors, Barrie. Interment Barrie Union Cemetery.

AT HOME

On Wednesday, March 19, 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson, Belhaven, will celebrate their golden wedding and will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Andrews, who passed away Mar. 6, 1939.

She has gone across the river, To the shore of sea and green; And we long to see her dear face, But the river flows between.

Some day some time our eyes shall see, The face we loved so well; Some day we will clasp her loving hand, And never say farewell.

Always remembered and sadly missed by husband, Edna, Velma and Cephas.

CASS—In loving memory of Frederick W. Cass, who passed away March 4, 1949.

Still loved, still missed, still ours. Wife and daughter.

DENNE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James P. Denne, who passed away March 8, 1951.

What would I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see; To hear his voice and see his smile.

That meant so much to me. Ever remembered by wife and daughters.

LEPPARD—In loving memory of Harry J. Leppard who passed away March 13, 1951.

One year has passed dear Harry Since you were called away, How well do I remember That sad and weary day.

Lovingly remembered by his wife Ida M. Leppard.

MILLER—In loving memory of my father, William D. Miller, who departed from this earth March 2, 1947.

Today recalls sad memories. Of a dear dad gone to rest, And the ones who think of him today.

Are the ones who loved him best. Ever remembered by his daughter Ruth and son-in-law Dave.

MORNING—In loving memory of Lawrence (Pete) Morning, who passed away March 10, 1927.

Ever remembered by father and family.

PEDLAR—In memory of Arthur George Pedlar who departed this life March 8, 1951.

To memory ever dear. If love could save, thou hadst not died.

All his toils and conflicts o're, To dwell with Christ above, Oh what glories he's discovered, In the Saviour who he loved.

Greatly missed by his sorrowing wife and family.

THOMPSON—In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Thompson, who went away March 9, 1951.

She has not died who left us, For the better land of day, She would not so bereave us, She's only just away.

And right behind Life's curtain Beyond all grief and pain, There'll be a happier dawning, When we shall meet again.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Bernice, son-in-law Harford and family.

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The school board of S.S. 13, Lake Wilcox, will take care of extra accommodation as required and when the time comes. That was the gist of the meeting last Friday following complaints that the chairman was not giving adequate attention to school board matters.

The complaints were published in the form of a petition at an earlier meeting.

The school inspector, O. M. MacKillop, and Councillor E. L. McCarron were both strong in their praise of A. E. Patchell, school board chairman. "People who sign a petition against a man who works hard and works for nothing, I say, shame on them," said Mr. MacKillop.

He was sharply critical of the manner in which complaints had been made about Mr. Patchell. He cited the time and expense which Mr. Patchell had given to the school. "He deserves a vote of thanks, not carping criticism," he said.

It had been contended that there should have been a six-room school instead of the four rooms decided upon.

Mr. MacKillop outlined the matters concerned in the decision for the latter. Mr. McCarron pointed out that the section, already heavily in arrears, could not afford the six-room school.

War service medals earned by James Ash, who went down with his ship in the Atlantic ocean during World War II, have been recently received by his father, Mr. William Ash of Temperanceville.

The S.S. Novadoc was lost in a storm on March 2nd, 1947, while on service in the Merchant Navy. The medals in the father's possession are, Silver war medal, Atlantic Star, 1939-45 and Campaign Star, 1939-45.

Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Phyllis Boyd was given a surprise birthday party by her Sunday School teacher, Miss Ruth Henderson, on Tuesday evening, on her 15th birthday, which was also the tenth birthday of her brother, Howard.

Fifteen boys and girls of the Sunshine class met at the home of Phyllis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, for a very enjoyable evening of games and refreshments supplied by Miss Henderson who made a birthday cake. Mrs. Boyd also had a birthday cake in readiness. Misses Freda and Blanche Henderson, sisters of Ruth, and also teachers at the Sunshine Sunday School were among the gathering. Phyllis has been a member of the

class for nearly five years, since it was organized.

Miss Jennifer Mosley, Lake Wilcox, spent the weekend with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist, Toronto, who will return to the Wildwood Ave. cottage some time in May.

Miss Mona Armstrong is the music teacher at S. S. 7, Whitchurch, not Miss Anne Stephenson, as earlier reported.

Oak Ridges Brownie Pack attended parade service at St. John's Anglican church last Sunday. Sixteen girls with their leader, Brown Owl Rosemary Wright, and Mrs. D. R. Gunn, guide commissioner, were present in the congregation when the rector, Rev. D. C. H. Michell, told the Brownies and Sunday school children how they can be followers of Christ. Afterward the Brownies joined the scholars to see a presentation of a film shown in the Parish Hall.

Founders Day meeting of the Home and School club was held at S.S. No. 7 Whitchurch on Friday, Feb. 29.

Mrs. E. Barlow spoke on the Founders of the Home and School club and what its aims and ideals are.

The guest speaker was Don Fairbairn, commentator for Neighbourly News. He spoke on the connections of the weekly papers and radio. Why and how Neighbourly News was started and that radio cannot take the place of the weekly papers. Each has its own place.

Mr. Fairbairn also spoke on the importance of the individual in activities of the community and nation. "We all must be willing to take our part," he said.

All are asked to have their donations ready for the rummage sale when the canvasser calls this week.

Such articles as toys, games, dishes, furniture, cushions, bedding, books, pets, implements, garden equipment, electrical appliances, good used clothing, pictures, fruit, pickles, vegetables will be accepted or what can be spared.

The Grand Rummage and Auction sale will be at Ash's Booth, Lake Wilcox, Saturday, March 15, rummage 1 to 8 p.m. Auction at 8 with A. S. Farmer as auctioneer.

Two large congregations greeted Rev. F. R. Meredith on Sunday last when at the request of this session, he preached the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary sermon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newmarket, where he had recently been inducted as pastor.

In the morning he spoke on the relation between the body represented by the church in its broadest sense, and the head represented by Christ. In the evening Mr. Meredith dealt with the importance of recognizing Christ.

A special musical programme was presented in the evening to commemorate 25 years of service by Mr. Herman G. Fowler as organist and choirmaster in various churches. A number of his compositions were featured, by the guest soloists, Mrs. Vera Brown and Mrs. Alma Stephens.

Mr. Meredith also commented on another outstanding anniversary when he on behalf of the congregation publicly congratulated Mrs. Jas. Sutherland, the oldest member of St. Andrew's, on her 10th birthday.

Following the evening service the choir held a fire side social hour for its friends in the Sunday school room as a surprise for their choirmaster. Donald Cockburn, president of the choir and a member of the board of managers, presented Mr. Fowler with a cheque on behalf of these two organizations and the congregation in appreciation of his fine work and congratulated him on his 25th anniversary. Mr. Fowler in acknowledging the gift expressed the pleasure he had enjoyed in his short time with St. Andrews.

Irish moss is one of the industries peculiar to Prince Edward Island.

The Federation is holding another euchre on March 18 with good prizes as usual.

Here are four players the goal-keepers union in the Aurora Town League wish would get lost. They're the loop's top four snipers, I. to r., Harold Stephenson, Frank Young, Tommy Brodie and Grant Dawson. Stephenson, Young and Dawson are members of Mickey Sutton's pace-setting Ditch Diggers. Brodie spearheads Case's Aces. Stephenson won the scoring crown with 25 points, Young 21, tied with 20 points each Brodie and Dawson. Next Tuesday's game will decide the league's finalists.

(Photo by Haskett)

We had realized that interest in hockey ran high in Newmarket, but not until today did we learn there were some four-legged followers of Canada's national sport.

GUEST AT TEA PRIOR TO MARRIAGE

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, was guest of honor at an afternoon and evening tea held in the Terrace Room, Holiday House, Bracebridge. Mrs. Carl Schultz, Utterson, was hostess.

The 125 guests were greeted by the hostess, Miss Davis, and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Bracebridge. As they entered the attractive Terrace Room, murmurs of appreciation were heard for the gay spring flowers. The burning fire in the hearth was very pleasant. Huge bouquets of yellow daffodils made the room a perfect picture.

From the attractive table covered with a snowy white linen cloth and centred with bouquets of daffodils, flickering candles and shining silver, Mrs. T. Alvin Mitchell, Newmarket, and Mrs. Wilton Creed poured tea. They were later assisted by Mrs. Russell Roach, Gravenhurst.

Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Mrs. Edmund Senior, Mrs. Earl Dunn, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. John Komar, Toronto, served the guests. Miss Dorothy Schultz, who did the catering, also assisted in serving. Mrs. Schultz chose for the occasion a gown of black marquisette and she wore a corsage of red roses and fern.

Miss Davis looked charming in a silver satin frock with attractive corsage.

Miss Davis was wed on Saturday in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, to Wilbert Schultz. After the ceremony, they drove to Los Angeles, California, where they will make their home.

ST. ANDREW'S NOTES 118TH ANNIVERSARY

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(Photo by Haskett)

W. T. Keffer

Engaged in farming all his life until two and one-half years ago, when he moved to Holland Landing in 1949, William Thomas Keffer died on January 27, 1952, after a long illness.

He was born in Vaughan township in 1877, the son of the late Sarah and Jacob Keffer.

He was a member of the Glenville United church, and was always interested in young people's and sports activities. Mr. and Mrs. Keffer celebrated their golden wedding in September, 1951.

Also surviving are four sons, Milton, James (New Toronto), Lorne, Roy; daughters Lyda Morrison, New Toronto, Irene Parker, Long Branch, Laurene Sweetie, Jeanne Gould, and Pearl Dutton, Mimico. A twin sister died 50 years ago. There are 22 grandchildren.

Rev. McTavish and Rev. Burton officiated at funeral services on January 29 at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Pallbearers were Aubrey Doane, Roy Sharpe, Art Edwards, Wm. Gould, Oscar Lawson and Cecil Wray.

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THE BIGGEST CAR SALE YOU EVER SAW

We Need Space</

Newmarket Social News

—Miss Catherine Davis and Mr. Wilbert Schultz were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Wednesday evening, prior to their marriage on Saturday, March 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne York, Sutton West.

—Robert Patterson celebrated his 72nd birthday on Friday, Feb. 29.

—Mrs. E. H. Adams spent last week in Belleville, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson and family.

—Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Lansing, spent last Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Smith.

—Mrs. W. R. Ashenbush visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beckett, Queensville, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spear, London, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spear.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong, Fort Erie, are visiting for a few days this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Early Thompson and family.

—Robert Scott spent a few days last week in Fredericton, N.B., with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Scott.

—Mrs. Harry Vansickle, Mar-mora, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell were wedding guests at the marriage of Miss Catherine Davis and Mr. G. W. Schultz at the Royal York hotel, Saturday, March 1.

—Rev. A. E. Petersen left on Monday for a trip to Windsor, N.S. Rev. Petersen will be away for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

—Mrs. Elmo Quantz, Bell Ewart, called on her cousin, Mrs. Leslie Smith on Monday evening.

Newmarket Women Mark World Day Of Prayer

On Feb. 29, the first Friday in Lent, the Women's World Day of Prayer was observed. In Newmarket over 140 women from all denominations gathered at the Salvation Army Citadel for the special service. Capt. Ruth Best gave the call to worship and was the leader in the service.

The theme of this year's service, "Christ Our Hope", was used internationally, but the Canadian order of service was prepared by a committee of the Women's Interchurch Council of Canada. It included sections on adoration, penitence, assurance, intercession for the nations of the world, for our government, for our home, for the church universal and for missions, and concluded with a dedication of self.

Guest speaker at the Newmarket service was Rev. Yielding, Gospel Tabernacle. Mrs. A. E. Petersen, Church of the Nazarene, was the soloist. Representing the local churches in the service were: Mrs. W. E. Walton, Trinity United church; Mrs. John Shier, Church of the Nazarene; Mrs. William Epworth, Christian Baptist church; Miss Lulu Cleland, Friends' Meeting; St. Andrew's Presbyterian church; Mrs. F. R. Meredith, Gospel Tabernacle; Mrs. E. G. Woodhouse; St. Paul's Anglican church; Mrs. Robert Large; and Mrs. Douglas Ropp, Friends' Meeting.

The movement of the Women's World Day of Prayer had a simple beginning in Canada in 1920 with an interdenominational women's day of prayer being planned by the boards of the Women's Missionary Societies.

In 1922, they joined with a similar movement in the U.S., then spread through other continents until in 1927 the circle became world-wide. It now reaches 104 countries.

Although gathering for prayer is the primary purpose of these meetings, the offering is important. It will be used to spread Christian literature throughout the world. It is hoped that the Canadian fund will have raised \$28,500 on February 29. This money will be used to provide literature for Ukrainian, Hungarian and Czechoslovakian new comers, mission presses and libraries in Africa and India and preparation of literature for Korea.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Terry Hutchinson, Newmarket, 1 year old on Sunday, Mar. 2.

Marion Burgess, R. R. 1, Queensville, 13 years old on Sunday, Mar. 2.

Peter Alexander Watson, Newmarket, 2 years old on Sunday, Mar. 2.

Margaret Cook, Armitage, 9 years old on Sunday, Mar. 2.

Harriet Laura Faris, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Mar. 3.

Della May Tomlinson, Roche's Point, 11 years old on Monday, Mar. 3.

Michael Henderson, Newmarket, 6 years old on Monday, Mar. 3.

Donna Ward, R. R. 1, Newmarket, 3 years old on Monday, Mar. 3.

Marion Lorraine Cobber, Schomberg, 12 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 4.

George Arthur Foster, Holland Landing, 15 years old on Tuesday, Mar. 4.

Carolyn May Gilpin, Newmarket, 5 years old on Wednesday, Mar. 5.

Sharon Lynn Lepard, Hilltop Inn, Clearview, 6 years old on Wednesday, Mar. 5.

Muriel Thompson, Newmarket, 10 years old on Wednesday, Mar. 5.

Wayne Edward Synott, Newmarket, 11 years old on Thursday, Mar. 6.

Teddy Bennett, Newmarket, 9 years old on Thursday, Mar. 6.

David Murry Cole, Toronto, 5 years old on Thursday, Mar. 6.

Bryan Ponting, Newmarket, 3 years old on Thursday, Mar. 6.

W.I.'S SEND GIFTS TO AUXILIARY

Gifts from district Women's Institutes have been received recently by York County hospital. In acknowledging these gifts, the Hospital Auxiliary mentions that donations from Women's Institutes last year amounted to \$172.

Union Street W.I. forwarded a cheque recently to the auxiliary. From Roche's Point W.I. two glass vases and two glass bowls with flower holders were received at the hospital. The Elm-hurst Beach W.I. forwarded two baby jackets for the nursery's supply chest and from the Queensville W.I. came nine jars of home preserved fruit and six jars of home-made pickles.

HONOR GRANDMOM IN RADIO SERIES

Mrs. Thomas Klink and the town of Stouffville were honored in a recent program of the series, "Ontario's Patriarchs and Papers" sponsored over CFRB by the Cities Service Oil Co. Ltd. Mrs. Klink is the grandmother of two Newmarket ladies, Mrs. Lorne Baker and Mrs. Murray Baker.

Mrs. Klink is Stouffville's oldest resident. She celebrated her 88th birthday on January 10. Besides raising four sons and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Klink made their farm at what is now Victoria Square into a beauty spot of the district.

After 30 years on the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Klink moved to Stouffville, where they were both active in many church and community affairs. Mr. Klink became one of the founders of the Stouffville Horticultural society.

Mrs. Klink is blessed with good eyesight and a hearty appetite. Considering she is 88, she requires very little medical attention and still loves the outdoors. One of her greatest pleasures is found in her family circle which now embraces 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Her oldest son was president of the University of British Columbia for 27 years, until his recent retirement.

WOMEN BROADCAST CHURCH MESSAGE

A short program depicting the activities of the Southern Cross radio station highlighted the Feb. 28 meeting of the Women's Missionary circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket. Taking part in the informative broadcast were Mrs. Fred Breckon, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mrs. F. Fletcher, Mrs. Robt. Dick and Mrs. W. Hillaby.

Mrs. William Epworth, president, chaired the well attended meeting. The guest soloist was Mrs. Gordon Stiles. Items of interest from the "Canadian Baptist" were given by Miss G. Bogart and gleanings from "The Link and Visitor" were brought to the meeting by Mrs. Charles Cumber.

A gift of playing cards and books was made recently by the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club to the Home for the Aged, Yonge St. Recent issues of popular magazines are needed at the Home and also for the library operated by the club for the patients at the York County hospital. If you would like to pass on your current periodicals when you have finished with them, contact a member of the club.

LOBLAWS Frosted Fish

FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

HERE'S all the variety you want for Lenten meals — delicious LOW PRICED frosted fish in dozens of choices. Big, thick salmon steaks, tender fillets, tasty cod or halibut — to name just a few! Frosted as soon as they're caught — with all their buoyant, fresh-caught flavour sealed right in. The delicious flavour and tender texture of fresh fish is captured by quick freezing. Constant refrigeration protects natural goodness till you buy.

No need now to limit your enjoyment of ocean delicacies to certain days of the week. Our modern service makes a fine selection of fish and seafood available to you every day. Serve frosted fish often — you'll be thrilled at the savings you make at Loblaw's low prices.

LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI	WITH CHEESE IN TOMATO SAUCE	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	27c
LIBBY'S Mixed Vegetables	Choice	15c	15-FL. OZ. TINS	17c
OXO CURES	4-CUBE PKG.	3	12-CUBE PKG.	29c
GEMERS Strained Baby Foods		3	5-FL. OZ. TINS	29c
PURITY FLOUR FOR ALL YOUR BAKING			5-LB. BAG	35c
PURITY GINGERBREAD MIX			15-OZ. PKG.	27c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING			1-LB. CARTON	31c
CLOVER VALLEY LINK CHEESE			14-LB. ROLL	29c
BEST DEHYDRATED YEAST			PKG.	5c
BLUE RIBBON TEA	ORANGE PEACH OR PEACH		1/2-LB. PKG.	55c
MOTHER PARKERS COFFEE	REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND		14-LB. PKG.	56c
NABOS IRRADIATED COFFEE			1-LB. PLOTHAM BAG	1.04
WESTONS SALTINES			1-LB. PKG.	35c
FAIRHAVEN SARDINES IN OIL		3	TINS	25c
AYLMER CHOICE PEACHES SLICED			10-FL. OZ. TINS	16c
AYLMER PINEAPPLE Tid Bits Fancy			15-FL. OZ. TINS	27c
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS	4-S SIEVE	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	31c
AYLMER FANCY CORN	GOLDEN KERNEL	2	14-FL. OZ. V.P. TINS	35c

COTTAGE BRAND — White • Whole Wheat • Cracked Wheat				
LOBLAWS BREAD	UNSULCED 24-OZ. LOAF	14c	SEMIC 24-OZ. LOAF	15c

RYVITA	IMPORTED CRISP RYE BREAD	1/2-LB. PKG.	24c
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SPECIAL! M-CORMICK'S BISCUITS				
DUPLUX CREAMS		POUND	33c	

SPECIAL! A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY — ICED				
Orange Blossom Cake	EACH	33c		

SERVE WITH PEACHES!				
WHITE CAKE MIX	MONARCH 14-OZ. PKG.	35c		

BRIGHTS PEACHES	CHOICE HALVES 15-FL. OZ. TINS	18c		
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PRIMROSE SWEET PICKLES MIXED	16-FL. OZ. JAR	24c		
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KRAFT DINNER	2	PKGS.	29c	
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GOLD SEAL Sockeye Salmon	FANCY RED	7 1/2-OZ. TIN	45c	
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BRAVO SPAGHETTI SAUCE		14-FL. OZ. TINS	23c	
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CATELLIS Spaghetti or Macaroni	2	16-OZ. PKGS.	31c	
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BECK'S AMBER HONEY	NO. 1 PASTEURIZED	3-LB. CARTON	29c	
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CLARK'S Vegetarian Beans	IN TOMATO SAUCE	15-FL. OZ. TINS	25c	
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ST. WILLIAMS MARMALADE	ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT ADDED PECTIN	24-FL. OZ. JAR	29c	
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OLDE TOWNE MARMALADE	ADDED PECTIN	24-FL. OZ. JAR	37c	
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KENNEL CLUB Dog or Cat Food	3	15-OZ. TINS	23c	
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CHUM DOG FOOD	WITH ADDED CHLOROPHYL	15-OZ. TINS	13c	
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HIT CREAM-HAIRDRESS	LARGE TUBE	22c		
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SNACK-SACKS SANDWICH BAGS	FOOD SAVER	PKG. OF 27	13c	
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APPLEFORDS WAXED PAPER	250-SHEET PKG.	34c		
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GIBSON'S FACE TISSUES	2	TINS	43c	
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BIG 5 CLEANSER	2	TINS	15c	
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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2	TINS	13c	
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KINGSOL CONCENTRATED JAVEL	32-FL. OZ. BTL	19c		
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ENTER LOBLAWS \$10,000 CONTEST

- 10 FREE WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SETS
- 15 FREE WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS (COMBINATIONS)
- 25 FREE WESTINGHOUSE FOOD MIXERS

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT ANY LOBLAW STORE

LIPTON'S SOUP MIX	TOMATO VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE	2	PKGS.	25c
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GOOD LUCK MARGARINE REGULAR	1-LB. PKG.	40c		
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GOOD LUCK Color-Mix Margarine	1-LB. PKG.	44c		
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SURF RINSO	LARGE PKG.	38c		
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SUNLIGHT SOAP	2	CAKES	21c	
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LIFEBUOY SOAP	2	REGULAR CAKE	9c	
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 6, 7, 8

• SEA FOOD FEATURES—Pan Ready •

CHOICE SOLE Fillets	LB.	62c
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CHOICE OCEAN PERCH Fillets	LB.	49c
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CHOICE COD Fillets	LB.	45c
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HADDOCK Fillets	CHOICE LB.	55c
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SMOKED Fillets	CHOICE LB.	47c
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Fresh Oysters	JEREMY'S BEST NORTHERN SELECTS 9-OZ. JAR	72c
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CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST	boneless and rolled LB.	.72
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MINCED BEEF	choice lean LB.	.59
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CHOICE PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS	LB.	.39
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MAPLE LEAF WEINERS	1 lb. cello PKG.	.55
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• LOBLAW QUALITY BEEF •				
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PRIME RIB ROAST	CHOICE SHORT CUT FIRST 5 RIBS LB.	79c
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SHORT RIB ROAST	CHOICE LB.	75c
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BLADE ROAST	CHOICE BLADE REMOVED LB.	72c
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PLATE BRISKET	ROAST—CHOICE BONELESS LB.	59c
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Pork Sausage	3 LITTLE PIG SMALL LINK LB.	49c
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PURE PORK	SAUSAGE—LOBLAW COUNTRY STYLE LB.	47c
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SIDE BACON	ARROW BRAND SMOKED RINDERS 15-LB. CELLO PKG.	31c
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CANADA'S BEST COFFEE VALUE! LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND

PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE	LB.	96c
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LOBLAWS TWO CUP COFFEE	LB.	92c
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LOBLAWS HIGH PARK COFFEE	LB.	99c
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Garden Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SPECIAL! SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	LARGE SIZE HEADS EACH	29c
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SPECIAL! FOR SALADS SUPREME AN ARISTOCRATIC FRUIT AT AN EVERYDAY PRICE				
AVOCADO PEARS	EACH	15c		

CALIFORNIA SWEET CRISP				
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Emperor GRAPES	2 LBS.	25c
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FLORIDA NEW CROP GOLDEN BANTAM				
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FRESH CORN	3 GOOD SIZE COBS	29c
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RED RIPE TOMATOES	CELLO TUBS	27c
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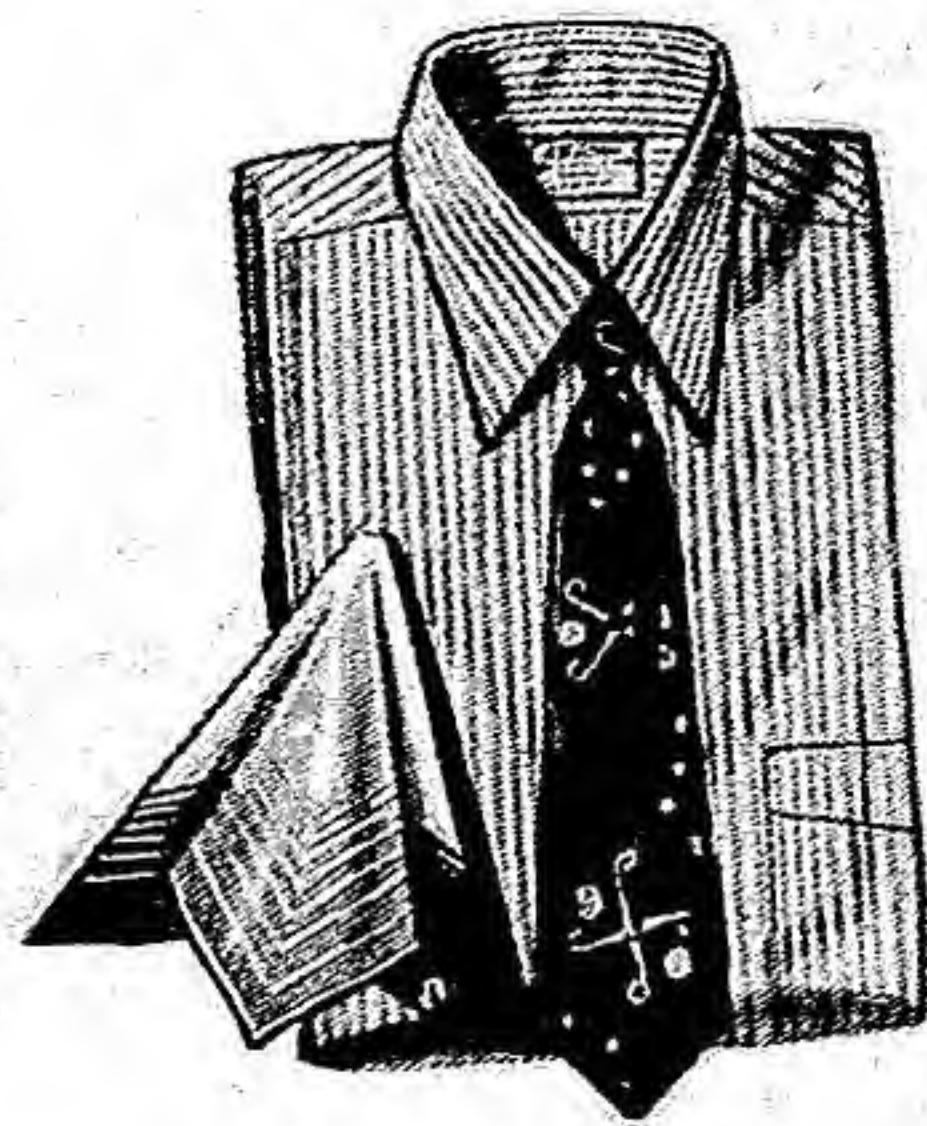
LOBLAW GROCERIES CO. LIMITED



TO VISIT MEETING

Mrs. Louise Long, Toronto, provincial president for the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, will be present for the regular meeting of the Newmarket branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Everyone will admire the man in an
ARROW "SPRING TONIC"
ENSEMBLE



Turning a man out with eye-catching elegance is an old tradition with Arrow. Doing the trick this year is a beautifully harmonized series of shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs called... Spring Tonic Ensembles.

The fine broadcloth shirts have smart-looking, neat stripes. There's a variety of colors with the ties and handkerchiefs in complementary shades. You can get them with the best of all collars—the Arrow—in several styles. See them here today!

Shirts Ties Handkerchiefs

Visit our booth for the 1952 showing of Evinrude motors and Ross boats at Toronto Sportsmen's Show March 11 - 22.

Morrison's Clothing Store

Main St. Newmarket Phone 158

WHITCHURCH CONSERVATION CLUB

Announce a public entertainment in Vandorf hall, on Thursday, Mar. 13, 1952, at 8 p.m.

Films on conservation; Billy Meek, Scottish comedian and singer; Ross Bertram, Canada's foremost magician; Dorothy Steadman, clever acrobatic and tap dancer; Len Moss, South African accordionist. Lucky draw, for members only.

DOOR PRIZE

ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN 25c

Clifford Wallwork, Pres.,
George Smith, Sec.

SALE Reconditioned Refrigerators TELEVISION

1 Norge, 60 cycle, new sealed unit \$160.
1 Westinghouse, 60 cycle, new sealed unit \$160.
1 Dominion, reconditioned \$110.

1 Addison 6" Television, Mahogany Console, Used 2 months \$240.
1 Admiral 12" Walnut Console \$225.
1 Admiral 10" Mantel \$175.
1 Admiral 16" Mantel \$300.

New Philco 11 cubic foot Refrigerators

2 cubic foot freezers, same floor space as old 7 ft. model, 1951

Reg. \$489. Limited Number at \$359.

Substantial discount on several Leonard models
One third down, up to 18 mos. on balance

Stewart Beare

RADIO AND APPLIANCES

113 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET PHONE 355

JACKPOT
\$ 275 \$
NEW MARKET
TOWN HALL
SATURDAY,
March 8, 8.30 p.m.

On The Alleys

Standing in Monday Ladies League: Coons 50, Wilcats 47 1-2, 45's 45 1-2, Hot Rods 40, Jets 33 1-2, Blue Bonnets 33 1-2. Scoring this week: 45's 4 Jets 0, Hot Rods 3 Coons 1, Blue Bonnets 2 1-2 Wilcats 1 1-2. A tie for top honors Edna McGrath 620 (209-198-213) and Audrey Stevens 620 (201-228-191). Phil McInnis 557, Ede Hall 569, Jeanne Gatti 568, Claire Pollock 564, Floss Gibson 545, Flo Campbell 539, Ethel Warden 538, Nora Gibney 523, Thelma Sloss 520, Elsie Cline 519, Mary Osborne 516, Pearl Codlin 510.

Standing in Davis Leather League: Bennington 92, Bothwell 79, Cullen 79, Tansley 72. Two shut-outs last week: Bennington 7 Cullen 0, Tansley 7 Bothwell 0. Harry Thoms tops with 718 (306-249-163), Jack Groves 705 (283-242-200), Bud Pettit 663, Ken Tansley 642, Art Flanagan 611.

Standing in Hoffman League: Press 82, Machine 74, Vorclone 68, Sheet Metal 53, Frank Vandenberg top performer 660, Carl Codlin 630, Bill VanZant 629, Frank Daniels 625, Alan Daniels 624, Hank VanZant 620, Roy Smally 617, Archie Mair 614.

Joe Vandenberg was the pace-setter in the Office Specialty officers' league last week with a 689 (191-204-294), Frank Hodge 682 (215-217-250), Jim Cook 681 (140-256-285), Stew Parks 628, Harry Boag 607, Jim Cook's team leads, second Lou Bovair's.

Myrtle Dunn registered a 692 to lead the Thursday Night ladies. Other top scorers were Olive Hughson 534, Ella Wilkins 525, Marie McCabe 520, Beryl Reinke 510, Betty VanZant 509, Hazel Bennett 502.

Jr. Girls In Act

Now the junior ladies are getting into the hockey act. Thursday evening in the Queensville arena, Mount Albert-Queensville Combines, a newly organized junior ladies hockey machine, met and conquered Kettleby gals 3-2 in an exhibition game.

Marguerite Green, taking to hockey like a duck to water, led the Queensville-Mountie attack with two goals and Marie Sills netted the game winner late in the third period. Bev Hodgson and Lois Patterson kept the Kettleby clan in the early hunt with nifty counters.

Mount Albert-Queensville: I. Bertolin, M. Green, E. Green, G. Kurtz, M. Harrison, M. Sills, S. Blanchard, S. O'Neill, L. Alexander, E. Alexander, Y. Johnston.

Kettleby: N. Rose, L. Patterson, S. Bardell, M. Chapman, J. Lostchuk, P. Westbrook, G. Bardell, B. Hodgson, S. Muirhead, C. Muirhead, G. Terry.

Grads' Rally Wins

Plans for a North York Basketball hoop ran around this year. Aurora Grads, one of the prospective teams of the league, kept busy behind the scenes with practices. Last Saturday the Grads came out of hiding for an exhibition game with Pickering College.

Trailing 16-11 at half-time Grads put on a determined last half drive that netted them 21 points and a 35-33 win over Pickering. Tracy Barrager 9, Phil Hobson 6, Keith Kincaid 4, Don Lloyd 4 were the Grads' high scoring quartet. Al David 10 and Bert Kellock 9 led the Pickering marksmen.

Aurora: P. Hobson, G. Lee, H. Stone, J. Barker, J. Ross, G. Vrana, K. Kincaid, T. Barrager, J. Langdon, D. Lloyd.

Pickering College: Vaucrosson, Williamson, A. David, J. Smart, B. Kellock, Allan, Purvis Smith.

ALLEN CUP HUNT

Aurora's pee-wee Allen Cup hunt opened up again Saturday after a two weeks lull. Detroit and Leafs, fighting for top rung in the loop, tied 1-1. Gary Chapman, helper Keith Brown, nailed the Detroit counter. Hughie Hammond put away a relay that came via Don Zimmerman and Don Glass for the Leaf tally. Goals by Larry Woods and Jack Murphy plus shut-out puck stopping by Charlie Case gave Chicago a 2-0 win over Canadiens.

LEAFS VS RANGERS

Leafs and Rangers will battle for the Optimists N.H.L. title. Series opener will be aired Friday night at the arena at 7 p.m. Series and league title will be settled on a best two of three basis. Optimists sponsored teams have been putting on tidy battles throughout the season. The finals should hit the jackpot in action.

BERG IN SEMI-FINALS

Schomberg Lions have reached the semi-finals in the O.M.H.L. A. bantam D playdowns. At present they're meeting Brooklin. The Lions dropped the first game of the home and home goals to count series 5-4 in Brooklin Friday. Game to be played at Nobleton this week and the Lions must wipe out the Brooklin edge to get into the finals. Two goals by lively sniper Larry Hill and one goal efforts by Ron Hill and Gordie Samson sparked Schomberg Friday.



The N.H.L. Optimist sponsored hockey league, like most minor hockey set-ups, is strong in numbers but short of equipment. St. John's Church Holy Name Society recently presented the league with a complete set of goalie equipment, pads, chest protector, and gloves to help alleviate the shortage. E. H. Griffin of the Society is making the presentation. Funds for the purchase of the equipment came from the weekly Saturday night bingos staged in the Town Hall. L. to R., Don Warner, chairman of the Optimists Club Boys Work Committee, Glen Keffer (Rangers), Warren Townsley (Rangers), Bill Mair (Red Wings), Charles McGuire (Red Wings), E. H. Griffin, Jack Hamilton, president of the Optimists Club.



Aurora ladies hockey team has been in existence for two years. During that time they won two North York titles for a record no other team in the county can touch. Playing improved hockey under the coaching of Ken Rose, the Aurora queens defeated Keswick in three straight, 4-0, 3-0 and 3-1, to annex their second crown. Back row, l. to r., Midge May, Ken Rose (coach), Audrey Dymont, Gloria Evans; middle row, l. to r., Gwen Myke, Joanne Beazer, Joan Marinoff, Joan Patchell, Maxine McGann, Rosalie Rose, Lucille Case; front row, l. to r., Trudy Purcell, Edna Marinoff, Esther Topp, Irene Mashinter, Lily Snow. Photo by Haskett

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

March Time Is Play-Off Time

Play-off Parade is moving along as March comes in and your columnist, come reading time, might be off the beam a bit as the leagues make shifts in opponents and schedules.

Aurora: The Bears should end their series with Whitby in three straight on Friday night. Took the Bears a while to acquaint themselves with the Whitby style and to solve the sturdy net-minding of southpaw Ted Brown, the visiting goalie; 5-1 at Aurora last Friday; 9-0 at Whitby before a handful of fans on Monday.

Wally Rhodes, young Aurora netminder, scored a fine shutout at Whitby and he's improving every game. Ron Knowles, up from juvenile, joined the team wound up home and scored a nice goal. Management is pressing for a round-robin with surviving O.H.A. teams. In conversation with Bill Hambley of the O.H.A., while not committing himself, opined "it could be". We understand Jack Rutherford of Midland, Clarence Fawcett of Collingwood are willing.

Bradford: Hockey season wound up as Sutton Greenhirts defeated the Farmers in senior rural, three games to one. Bradford made a gallant stand. Bill Lotto, a juvenile, looked mighty impressive in higher company. Juveniles lost out to Stuyver Legionaires. Fans can still cheer for Kelto, Joey, Bob and Elmo, with Aurora Bears.

Collingwood: Shipbuilders confident of winning the series with Newmarket Spits despite the reported loss through a leg injury of coach Eddie Bush. Knee-deep in reserves and crowd records to be set. Juniors welcomed Hanover 16-0 in first game, and expect to walk to third straight cup triumph. Regard Aurora and Ingersoll as toughest opposition. Good juvenile team surprised and eliminated by Bracebridge.

Markham: Fans all het-up about the antics of Markham Eagles, who are flying as high as their namesakes from Mobile. Ernie Lawrie's boys have bested Port Perry and Woodbridge and now are engaged with Haliburton Huskies at close range. All old faces mostly: Rod McArthur (new) in goal; Austy Baker, Bill Baker, Toar Hill (Aurora Hawks), Perc Young on defence.

Up front: Coach Lawrie, Bob Lawrie, Jack Rumbley, Eddie Crouch (from the Clippers of '51), Jack Potts, Jack Blake, Lyle Petch (brother of Moe and Bob), Al McArthur, and Moe Black. They'll be hard to beat for the championship.

Newmarket: Last chance at hand for Shewchuk's laddies to find fame and fortune at their doorstep. Everyone's in good shape, and they've demonstrated it can be done. The odds as set favor the Builders 7-5, but don't let that frighten you. Give Joe Tunney protection and it'll be a geyser finish.

Richmond Hill: The Hill Midgets are the talk of south Yonge Street this winter. Sponsored by that hardworking group of Dick and "Wick" Mills, Tim Saul, Dougie Moore, Elgin "Tubby" Barrow, and Jack Halliwell, and handicapped by natural ice, the Hillers have sent Bradford, Orangeville and South River midgets to the sidelines in order. We think their next opposition will come from Campbellford and if they take that one, they'll be in the finals.

Watson Collarville in goal, has been a standout so far, while Bud Youngberg, neo young track man at Richmond Hill, Paul Atkinson, brother of Jack Atkinson, former Aurora junior, Murray "Curly" Chapman (brother of Gerry Chapman) who attends Aurora public school, Bud Pollett, Larry Leuschner are some of the kids who are doing more to rejuvenate hockey in the Hill than any event in years.

Can't miss reporting a society note of interest. Mac Clement, outstanding all-round athlete, now playing hockey in Scotland, has become a benefactor, wedding Miss Jane Patterson of Dalmellington, Scotland.

Stouffville: The Clippers are determined this is the year for senior "B" honors. They start their series with Orillia at home on Saturday and while Stouffville have had the edge all year, Orillia can be mighty pesky on occasions. Bob Bangay has his team "up" for the series and they should win going away. Stouffville Maple Leafs of the mercantile circuit have been cutting quite a dash and have missed a rural entry, are hopeful of a North championship.

Sutton: It will be Alliston at Sutton on Friday night as Ellis

Pringle's boys enter the third round of the O.R.H.A. senior series. Sutton has a mixed team of youngsters and oldsters this season: Jeff Holder in goal, the veteran "Cross" Brady, Roger O'Dell, Skippy Taylor, Fred Taylor, Keith Dunne, George Holborn, Johnny Leary, Lockie and Rynard from Zephyr, Ralph Griffiths, and one or two others now carry the load.

Schomberg: While the big boys under the Elgin Hastings banner have been getting all the attention in the press, Schomberg Bantams have been making a name for themselves and they're in the minor "C" semifinals. Just finished defeating MacPier 11-4 on the round. Play their home games on Nobleton ice.

Woodbridge: Playing their best hockey of the season, Woodbridge senior Bees are in a desperate series with Dundas who led the group all year. Ed Bishop, Son Rowntree, McGrath, "Shorty" McDonald, Art Briggs, Sommerville, O'Sullivan and Burk are the mainstays of the club. Odds, of course, favor Dundas.

Miscellany: In answer to inquiry, it's Fergus vs Hespeler for the junior "D" group just vacated by Aurora Bears. Fergus belted bejibbers out of Nobleton, while Hespeler Shamrocks took close verdicts over Elmira Polar Kings in the other brackets. Up at Kitchener on the weekend and they figure that Hespeler will come through with the chips down. Fergus reported to be a farm club for Guelph Blitmores. One or two of the club are said to have played "B" last year, so a "C" rating would not be amiss. Either "C" or "D" should be abolished. Three series are enough to satisfy even the hardest trophy-hungry managers.

Don't look now, but Stratford and Kitchener, who topped Brantford and Owen Sound by respectable margins in the group standings, are the underdogs right now with the third and fourth place clubs. Joint McComb has made a big difference to the Mercury who looked as if they had had the course a few weeks ago. Watch for a hockey announcement for Aurora Bears hourly.

BINGO
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ADMISSION 35c
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PRESENTS
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By Gilbert and Sullivan
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Under the direction of R. E. K. Rowke
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SHARE-THE-WEALTH
Attendance Prize \$5.00
Admission 35c - 2 cards
JACKPOT \$55.
Proceeds - Vets' Benevolent Fund

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson
Have YOU ever heard of Canada's Athletic Hall of Fame, and the names of those who dot the mythical enclosure? Probably not. Yet it is a record of a long and important cross-section of Canadian sports life and endeavour, significant because it reveals that in Olympic competition, Canada, despite its comparatively sparse population, has compiled an amazingly fine record.
We think Canadians should know more about this particular Hall of Fame. It was first suggested in 1947 by Lt. Col. George C. Macnam, B.E.D., president of the A.A.U. of C., adopted by that body in 1949, officially inaugurated by the Governor General in 1950.
First members are first-place gold medal winners at the Olympic Games, for Canada, and the number of these might surprise you.
The first member was a brawny Montreal police officer, Zenon Desmarceaux, who won the 56-pound hammer toss at the St. Louis Olympics in 1904. Then came little Billy Sherring, of Hamilton, who galloped home in front of the world's athletes over the original marathon course in Greece, at the 1906 games. Bobby Kerr, of Hamilton, winner of the 200-meter event at the 1908 Olympics in London; George Hodgson, who won two swim events at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm and the great Canadian walker George Goulding, who won in the Antwerp Games in 1928, help swell the roster.
Vancouver's slim whippet, Percy Williams, who scored a double at Amsterdam, winning the 100 and 200 meter sprints; Ethel Catherwood, the beautiful western girl who captured the women's high jump there, and the Canadian girls' relay team of Fannie Rosenfeld, Myrtle Cook, Ethel Smith and Florence Jane Bell, all won places in the mythical Hall. In 1932 at Los Angeles, Toronto's Lefty Gwynne, a boxer and the western high-jumper, Duncan McNaughton, both won championships. In 1936 at Berlin, Frank Amyot of Ottawa defeated the world's best paddlers. And in 1948, at St. Moritz, it was Canada's sweetheart, Barbara Ann Scott, who added to the Dominion's sport glories by winning world and Olympic fancy skating honors.
The Hall committee hasn't stopped at that. Louis Rubenstein, who won the world fancy skating title in St. Petersburg over half a century ago; the late Charlie Gorman, of Saint John, N.B., one of the greatest bladesmen to come from this hot-bed of speed skaters; three Canadian Diamond Scull winners, Lou Scholes, Joe Wright, Jr., and Jack Guest, Sr., are listed. So is slim Phil Edwards, one of the great modern runners, three times on Canadian Olympic teams.
There will be many more to come, such as Moncton's Jimmy Humphrey, Montreal's Frank Lukeman, Hamilton's Tom Longboat. There's John C. Caffrey and Johnny Miles, each of whom won the Boston marathon twice, and slim Gerard Cole of St. Hyacinthe who took this classic four times. These are only a few. You could rattle off scores of illustrious names that over the years figured in international competition, and brought glory to the Dominion. There are the great professionals, George Young, Hod Stuart, Howie Moranz, George Dixon, Sam Langford, Tommy Burns, whose names would grace any Canadian athletic roster.
But, as it stands, the Hall's list reveals more strikingly than perhaps you imagined that Canada has sent some great athletes to the international wars.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.
Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

School League Hockey

School Leaguers put on a free scoring show Saturday morning. In pee-wee, Hornets nipped Bisons 6-4; Bears shaded Barons 5-4. In squirt, Marlboros and Flyers tussled 7-all; Blits bludgeoned Rockets 6-0.

Don Jefferson spearheaded Bisons with two, Kerry Peters and Ian Dick poked in one each. Hornet goal-getters were John Gable, Murray Callaghan, John McKnight, Brent Macnab, Howard Brice and Terry Budd. In the Bears' win, Don Bone got four goals, Paul Forhan one. Bob Kaffer connected for a hat-

trick to spark-plug the Barons. Paul Blair was a willing partner with a single.

Marlboros and Flyers, endeavoring to crack a second place deadlock, fought 7-7. Dave McCormick dazzled on the Marlies attack, collecting all seven goals. Larry Bone performed heroically to net four. Larry Kaffer two and Vern Abbott one in the Flyers cause. Excellent goal-keeping from Jeffrey Lambe coupled with three goals by Barry Brice, two by Wayne Crouch and a singleton fired by Jim Barber, fashioned the Blits 6-0 swamping of the Rockets.

CLOSING HOURS FOR WINTER AT BELL'S CORNER

Monday (opened for gas) closed all day
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7 p.m.
Friday, Saturday 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.

Our private dining room is at Your service at the above hours. Also after hours if reserved in advance.

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IN
CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER
DIRECTED BY RAUL WALSH

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3 COMPLETE SHOWS SATURDAY

AT 6.00 - 8.00 - 10.00 P.M.

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MGN. - WED. MARCH 10-11-12

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The most amazing story that science fiction ever imagined based on the famous novel by Edgar Allan Poe and Philip Wylie

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

Produced by GEORGE PAL Directed by GEORGE PAL
Screenplay by Sydney Boehm
Based on a novel by Edgar Allan Poe and Philip Wylie
A Paramount Picture

ADDED FUN HIT!

As Young As You Feel

WOLFEY RITTER WAYNE PETERS

SPORTS CALENDAR

(March 6 - 12)

Mar. 6, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Big Five group play-off, (2nd game) Collingwood vs Newmarket Spitfires; 8 p.m., Queensville arena, Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League finals (2nd game) Vandyor Bruins vs Queensville; Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A. Junior C first round (3rd game), Whitby Andersons vs Aurora Bears; 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimists N.H.L. finals, (first game) Rangers vs Maple Leafs; 7:45 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan Hockey League triple-header, Bolton vs Nobleton, Schomberg vs Kettleby, King vs Kleinburg; Mar. 8, 9 p.m., Collingwood arena, Big Five group play-off, (3rd game) Newmarket Spits vs Collingwood; 8:30 a.m., Newmarket arena, Public School Hockey, Barons vs Bisons, Rockets vs Flyers, Hornets vs Bears, Marlies vs Blits; 9:30 a.m., Aurora arena, Allen Cup - pee-wee, Leafs vs Chicago, Detroit vs Canadiens; Mar. 10, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Town League semis (5th game) Vandyor vs Office Specialty; 9:30 p.m., Exhibition, Sutton Greenshirts vs Mount Albert; 9:30 p.m., Whitby arena, O.H.A. Junior C (first round, 4th game if needed) Aurora Bears at Whitby; Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m., Aurora arena, Town League semis, (3rd and deciding game) Ditch Diggers vs Case's Aces; 8 p.m., Richmond Hill, North York Badminton League, Newmarket at Richmond Hill.

Mount Too Hot For King

Nobleton, current pace setters in the King-Vaughan League, were scheduled to appear here Monday for a tilt with Murray Edgar's high flying Mounties. Nobleton couldn't make the grade, so sent along Bruce Hall's King City Maroons, the number two team out thataway.

And the number two team just wasn't good enough to check the Mounties. Mount Albert jumped away to a 3-1 first period lead, stoked the fire with three unanswered second period goals and that laid the ground work for a Mount Albert 10-5 triumph.

Mounties pace-setter was Horace Berwick with a hat trick. Dave Couch and Bill Lukewiuch got two each. Morley Smalley, Bill Brett and Bruce Paisley were one-goal men. King City snipers were Harry Loshchuk, Jim Patton, Gerald Chapman, Ken Ham and Charlie "one note" Taylor.

Hotelmen In Finals

Queen's Hotel have ousted Victory Flyers. Ditch Diggers and Case's Aces carry their feuding into a third game to produce an Aurora town league finalist.

Catching fire for three unanswered first period goals by Art White, Scotty McGhee and Chuck Southwood, Jim Murray's Queen's Hotelmen swamped Victory Flyers 5-1 Tuesday. Norm Egan blasted in a second period goal and Lorne Fleury contracted for the Queen's close-up tally in the third. Bill Kingdon, assisted by Bill Bennett, counted the Flyers' lone goal, doing little else than spoil Fred Southwood's shut-out bid.

Four first period goals coupled with a double-quick hat-trick by Bruce Rose in just under two minutes of second period action staked Cliff Chapman's Case's Aces to a 9-5 win over Mickey Sutton's injury riddled Ditch Diggers. That evened their best of three series at a game each.

Casemen's top scorer was Bruce Rose. Tommy "Fire-Ball" Brodie and Don Holman were two-goal men, Eugene Rose and Ted Cameron got into the scoring net with singletons. Earl MacDonald and Tracy Barrager were Diggers' top hands with two each. Ted Sutton potted a single to complete the Diggers' scoring. Diggers and Aces meet next Tuesday to decide their series.

HOLLAND THEATRE

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THURSDAY - SATURDAY

"Take Care Of My Little Girl"

Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson, Milti Gagner, Jean Peters
SECOND FEATURE
In Technicolor

"Al Jennings Of Oklahoma"

Dan Duray, Gale Storm

MON., TUES. AND WED.
"Along The Great Divide"

Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, John Agar

SECOND FEATURE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"Convicted"

Glen Ford, Broderick Crawford

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NIGHT

Our offer - 1st \$200 2nd \$90



Schomberg is justly proud of their Lions sponsored bantam hockey team. The Lions have eliminated Bolton and MacTier. Bill Brendon and Doug Marchant, two well known Schomberg sportsmen, guide the team. Back row, L. to R., Doug Marchant, manager, Fred Davis, Austin Dign, Don Cober, Doug Hollinshead, Bob Hodgson, Ron Hill, Bill Brendon, coach. Front row, L. to R., Tom Cober, Larry Hill, Gary Bonham, Don Fry, Don Dion, Ken Douglas.

Photo by Haskett

HASHMAN AWARD

Horace Gets His Goal

There's National Health Week, National Gum Drop Week and National This and That week but so far as the town league followers are concerned, this was "Horace Gets His Goal Week". Fans attending the town league tilts have been waiting for this event. Well, it happened Monday and the whoop that went up all but lifted the Smith igloo roof. It was as good a goal as any coach could ask for. And then Horace got two more - more or less gift wrapped courtesy King Maroons.

Fans immediately ganged up on us. "Better give Horace the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass or it's into the drink with you," they told us.

Take it easy fellows, we were going to do that all along. Not only for the goals - but because Horace is a team man all the way. Ever notice first Mountie out on the ice and last to leave is your friend and mine, Horace. He plays maybe two minutes, maybe not at all. Does he ever complain? No. But Horace is there if he's needed.

Such team spirit, my friendlies, does require recognition. Too bad there wasn't a great deal more of it to recount. Horace, incidentally recollects he's 41, likes hockey and earlier in the season, master-minded Mount Albert's Junior hockey team.

So quit twisting our arm, men. Your Hashman was just looking for the opportunity to brief you about Horace.

Spits Lose First Play-Off

Two Ties Close Series

Rangers and Leafs will clash for the Optimists N.H.L. Stanley Cup. Twin tie games closed the series Friday. Leafs and Black Hawks drew 2-2, Rangers and Redwings went on a 5-all scoring spree. The tie managed by the Leafs earned them the goals to count set with the highly favored Hawks 6-3, and Rangers boasted a 11-6 round margin in their belt with the Redwings.

Bob Wilson and Don Thoms were the Leaf marksmen. Bruce Fines and Laurie VanZant potted the Hawk tallies. Leaf winger Don McKnight and Hawks speedster Grant Morton didn't appear in the goal-getting statistics but came up with all-star efforts. Murray Young came up with his regular steady pipeminding job in the Leaf twinery.

Normie Smart scored three, Warren Townsley and Paul Mainprize one each to spark the Rangers. Geo. "Boom-Boom" Davis was triggerman on three Redwing counters. Bill Mair and Charlie McGuire netted singles. Rangers socked away an early 4-1 lead with the Redwings applying pressure in the finale to gain a tie.

Hawks: J. Rich, P. Camerson, J. Mills, B. Fines, G. Morton, L. VanZant, B. Million.

Leafs: M. Young, D. Thoms, B. Wilson, D. Creed, D. McKnight, W. Arkinstall, N. Cowal, W. MacMurphy, J. Hope, J. Lake, D. Pitt, M. Holden.

Rangers: L. Staffles, N. Smart, P. Mainprize, J. Bryson, G. Campbell, W. Mills, G. Kaffer, W. Townsley, G. Bugler.

Redwings: D. Zogalo, K. Cassavoy, C. McGuire, W. Cain, G. Davis, W. Mair, F. Lewis, G. Ramm, A. Perks.

All roads, to coin a well-worked phrase, lead to the arena to-night. The Eddie Bush led Collingwood Shipbuilders will be on hand for game two of the best of seven group-playoffs.

The expected capacity crowd will see the Spits take the ice a game down. Spits were bludgeoned 7-0 in Collingwood Tuesday.

The 7-0 scores belies the game. Spits battled on fairly even terms through the first two periods although you couldn't tell it by the score-keeper as they trailed 3-0. Then Joe Tunney was injured early in the third. Joe came back but the piping hot Builders ran up a four-goal spurt.

Reg. Westbrooke in the Collingwood twinery was a stand-out, pulling his team out of the tough spots, and he got ready goal-scoring support from Robbie Sandell and Jack Wheeler in the first and Frank Dance in round two.

Barney Walmsley led the Builders' late charge with 10, Len Cook and Eddie Bush with a limp picked up the other "near the end" counters. Joe Tunney handled 42 shots successfully, Westbrooke 37 in the wide open game that was full of sustained action. Spits drew eight penalties, Builders five. Two of the Builders' tallies were annexed with the Spits short-staffed. Wheeler's goal came with Al. Shewchuk sin-bing slumming. Don. Gibson was in the cooler when Len Cook beat Tunney early in the third. Grant Firth drew the nod from the Collingwood press as Spits "best man".

Vandyor Wins Semi

Swooshing for two unanswered goals in the second period - counting was even across the board in the other rounds - Vandyor Bruins spilled Queensville Rockets 5-3 in the opening game of the best of three series for the Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League title. Game was played in the Queensville arena Thursday before a healthy gathering. Dick VanNostrand and Bob Staley headed the winners with two goals each. Bill Bennett, a stand-out on the Vandyor attacking corps, nailed the other tally. Three Rons, Beckett, Williams and Breen, managed the Queensville markers. Game two in best of three finals comes up for decision in the Queensville arena tonight (Thursday).

Vandyor: H. Richardson, J. Landy, B. VanNostrand, C. Eade, J. Baber, W. Bennett, D. VanNostrand, P. VanNostrand, R. Staley, R. Smith, H. Cooper, D. Brown. Queensville: M. Sedore, J. Rogers, G. Langhurst, D. Miller, D. Smith, J. Breen, R. Beckett, R. Williams, D. Graham, D. Pickarel, R. Breen, D. Breen, P. Blanchard, J. Goode, D. Porter.

Specialty Ties Semis

Office Specialty turned on a three-goal show of scoring power in the first period Monday to gain a 4-3 win over Vandyor Jets. That Specialty victory sewed up the best of five town league semis at two games each. Fifth and decider comes up Monday.

Jack Groves spearheaded the Specialty's first period romp with two goals. Coupled with a single by Stan Gibbons gave the Specialty a 3-1 lead. Vandyor scored first as Howard Timbers sprinted the length of the ice in the first minute.

The teams levelled off at a goal each in round two. Bruce Townsley for Specialty, Howard Timbers for Vandyor. Clem Elias handed the puck to Bun Hood who did the necessary early in the third. That sniping effort sliced the Specialty margin to 4-3.

Vandyor plans for the equalizer bogged down in the face of stubborn defensive work by Grant Blight, Red Wilkins, Lowell Walker and Barney Pearson, aided efficiently by shot-stopper Handy Andy Andrews. Arena ghosts, accustomed to having the place to themselves Mondays, were driven to cover by over 300 fans. You can bet more will be there next Monday for game five.

In order to keep up the double bill face in connection with the town league, league officials will complete the evening with an exhibition game. Aforesaid game will pit Mount Albert, who are awaiting a winner of the Vandyor-Specialty saw-off, against Ellis Pringle's Sutton Greenshirts.

HOW THEY STAND

BIG FIVE SENIOR				
To play	W	L	T	Pts
Stouffville	1	6	7	0 32
Collingwood	0	13	9	1 29
Newmarket	0	11	12	2 24
Orillia	0	7	14	3 17
Midland	1	7	14	2 16

Results last week: Feb. 27, Orillia 9, Midland 4; Mar. 1, Orillia 5, Collingwood 2; Mar. 1, Newmarket 4, Midland 2.

KING - VAUGHAN				
	W	L	T	Pts
Nobleton	11	1	1	29
King City	8	3	5	21
Bolton	7	7	3	17
Schomberg	7	9	1	15
Kleinburg	6	11	0	12
Kettleby	1	12	2	4

AURORA PEE-WEE				
	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	6	2	5	17
Leafs	6	3	4	16
Chicago	4	3	6	14
Canadians	1	9	3	5

NEWMT. SCHOOL PEE-WEE				
	W	L	T	Pts
Hornets	6	1	2	14
Bears	5	2	2	12
Barons	3	5	1	7
Bisons	1	7	1	3

NEWMT. SCHOOL SQUIRT				
	W	L	T	Pts
Biltmore	7	1	1	15
Marlboros	3	2	1	10
Flyers	4	3	2	10
Rockets	0	8	1	1

NEWMARKET & DISTRICT Series A (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Mount Albert	3	0	0	6
Town Regents	0	3	0	0

Series B (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Vandyor Jets	2	2	0	4
Office Specialty	2	2	0	4

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Series A				
Ditch Diggers	1	1	0	2
Case's Aces	1	1	0	2

Series B (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Queen's Hotel	2	0	0	4
Victory Flyers	0	2	0	0

Keith Skuce were Bolton target-men.				
	G	A	Pts	
Wallace (Bol)	25	12	37	
Foster (Nob)	14	12	26	
Woods (Nob)	7	16	23	
Derbyshire (Bol)	8	14	22	
Dwyer (Nob)	18	3	21	
Marchant (Sch)	13	8	21	
Atkinson (Nob)	14	6	20	
Murray (Nob)	11	0	20	

Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor



Make or break week for the Spits. They must break the Shipbuilders' monopoly or stash away their gear. Heaven forbid anything like this should happen so soon so this paragrapher spent the past couple of weeks on research to prove the Bushmen can be beaten.

Naturally, in our quest for the answer to the Spits problem, turned to the men who know how to handle the Builders, the Bangay led Stouffville Clippers.

Clippers, if you recall, have enjoyed singularly handsome success against Collingwood, dropping but one game over a two-year span. Here's what your researcher uncovered and the info of course is available-free gratis to the Shewchuk band. Formula is simple, says one worthy Clipper, first play the puck, second skate, third stay on the ice.

That summation backs this corner's theory and is generally accepted as the answer by the Spits most ardent rooters.

If the Spits get out and chase the boot heel and leave the bumping to Eddie and Company, we can visualize a long intermediate A trail coming up. If the Spits cherish thoughts—and we've heard it said some do—of out-bumping, out-thumping and settling old grievances with their up north antagonists—Peaches VanZant and the die hard mushball flock can start praying for an early spring because the hockey season will be over quickly and sourly.

Spring? Say that reminds us, Cee McNeill, Willow Beach flinger, briefs us via postal card from the sunny south. Beachers working out daily—This could be our year?

Special request at hand from the Hare brothers, Tom and Gord. Don't put Keswick on your win list, they say. You heeded us last year. Better get this straight right now, men. Hashman has inaugurated a new system this term. Henceforth, cost you a five buck fee to stay off our hex list.

Baseball tidings: nothing definite on a tri-county intermediate entry. The idea has found favourable response everywhere mentioned. Organizing should be carried out immediately. Tod Mosier, Eagle St. ball-hawk, is talking in terms of a big team for outside moshball competition. Anyone interested?

But enough of these spring hangers. Hockey is still on the menu. Debates and ruminations have beset the town league

Bears Two Up On Whitby

Climaxed by a three-goal spurt in the third period, Aurora Bears sewed up a 5-1 decision over Whitby Friday before some 500 gleeful fans in the Aurora arena.

The game was the opener in a best of five series and the Bears initial test in the Junior C play-downs. The Bears outplayed their guests all the way. The Rowntree lads should have spiked an early whooping majority. They had the shots—52 of them—but despite their hustle and bustle led only 2-1 after two periods. They didn't do better because Ted Brown in the Whitby cord cupboard jobbed them right and left. Brown's goal tending magic held until the Bears exploded for three goals in the third to bag the decision safely.

Bears' scoring can be summed briefly: Keith Collings, three goals, one assist; Bob Forhan, one goal, three assists; Pepper Martin, two assists, and Andy Closs, as well as going over par defensively, dug in for two helpers.

The tag the Bears have gained over the season that they were "homers" blew up with a bang Monday in Whitby. They levelled off with a rubber sinking barrage—four of them in the first 10 minutes—to net a 9-0 win. That gives the Bears a 2-0 edge in games and an opportunity to wrap up the series at home tomorrow night.

Coch Rowntree, manager Closs and club proxy Jimmy Wilson saw Bob Cook and Bob Forhan assume the role of pace-setters at Whitby with two goals each. Andy Closs, Ron Knowles, Pepper Martin, "Squawk" Egan and Joe Gasko launched into the scoring statistics with singles. Walt Rhodes did his net-minding job in ace fashion to gain a shut-out.

Aurora's Top Scorer
Harold "Sonny" Stephenson, Ditch Diggers' rapid fire scoring pivotman, has captured the Aurora Town League scoring championship. Stevie collected 14 goals and 11 assists for a 25 point total. Team mate, Frank Young, ran number two in the race with 21 points. Here's the final statistics over the regular season:

	G	A	Pts
Stephenson (DD)	14	11	25
Young (DD)	14	7	21
Brodie (CA)	10	10	20
Dawson (DD)	8	12	20
B. Rose (CA)	13	6	10
Mundell (DD)	11	8	19
Kingdon (VF)	10	7	17
Barrager (DD)	7	8	15
E. Hoso (CA)	10	6	15
M. Sutton (DD)	9	5	14
Watson (DD)	10	4	14
Fleury (QH)	8	2	10
Simmons (CA)	5	5	10

NEWMARKET & DISTRICT Series A (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Mount Albert	3	0	0	6
Town Regents	0	3	0	0

Series B (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Vandyor Jets	2	2	0	4
Office Specialty	2	2	0	4

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Series A				
Ditch Diggers	1	1	0	2
Case's Aces	1	1	0	2

Series B (Semis)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Queen's Hotel	2	0	0	4
Victory Flyers	0	2	0	0

More Sports Pages 7 & 9

DON'T FORGET THE SPORTSMEN'S SNOW MACHINE

MAIN ST. NEWMARKET PHONE 331

Strong Protest From Murray Fails Halt \$35,000 Grant New Assessor Replaces Good

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, March 3, with Mayor Rose in the chair and all members present. The chief business of the session was the further appearance of the chairman of the public school board in connection with the request for an additional \$35,000, and the replacement of Mr. E. R. Good, town assessor.

Correspondence received included a letter from the arena commission in which it was pointed out that grading and other improvements connected with the front of the rink, as recommended by Councillor Corbett, would be carried out. The public school board notified council that the two classrooms used at the old town hall would be discontinued.

The president of the board of trade informed council that his board was not responsible for any unsatisfactory conditions at the parking lot at the United church, and the responsibilities for conditions there rested with council.

Mrs. R. E. Cole complained of the "disgraceful conditions" of the sidewalks on Centre St. The letter pointed out that year by year promises of improvement were made but nothing ever happened.

Property owners on Yonge St. were informed that a municipal board hearing would be held at the town hall on Thursday, Mar. 20, at 10 a.m., in connection with the repeal of the by-law number 1101, and that notices of this meeting would be issued to them.

Assessment Revisions
Mayor Rose announced that the recent assessment revisions made at a hearing before the judge were now available for the information of all interested persons. (The complete schedule of these revisions will be published in next week's issue of Aurora News Page).

New Assessor
Reeve Cook presented a report from the finance committee concerned with the appointment of a town assessor for 1952. The report indicated that three applications had been considered, those of Mr. Good, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Marshall.

Council approved the appointment of Mr. Wilkinson at a salary of \$50 weekly, assessments to be completed in seven months.

P. S. \$35,000
Dr. Henderson, on behalf of the public school board, renewed his request for an additional \$35,000 for the completion of the work on the old high school.

Dr. Henderson prefaced his observations to council by stating that besides the schedule of figures that had been handed to members of council, the press also had copies of the schedule. He was, however, requesting that the figures be withheld from publication at the present time for two reasons.

Those reasons were: (1) that they would have to be approved by the department of education, and (2) that their publication wouldn't be fair to the contractor.

The schedule of figures covered a great amount of detailed work, including steel stairs, plumbing, heating, ventilation, electric wiring and fixtures, linoleum floors, terrazzo, marble and concrete, acoustic tile ceilings, carpentry, millwork, trim and hardware, painting, decorating, glass and glazing, cement enamel dados, masonry, alterations and new work, plastering, lathing and furring, etc.

The chairman went over the items while some questions were asked, and then withdrew.

Council Discussion
When the "new business" stage of council business was reached, various opinions were expressed on the board's request for an additional \$35,000. Mayor Rose paid tribute to the work carried out by the public school board and gave his support to the chairman's request for the additional money.

Councillor Jim Murray, in a vigorous address, said there were many complaints of expenses and said that he could not vote in favor of the additional grant. Stressing the fact that he was in no way opposed to education, he said there were many other town problems that called for money and he did not wish to see a heavy increase in the mill rate.

Mr. Murray pointed out that perhaps in three or four years a new school would have to be built and the \$35,000 now asked for would go a long way to build a new school.

There was also the likelihood, asserted Mr. Murray, that the province would take over all the schools. "Why should we," he asked, "put in another \$35,000 and then see the province take over the schools?"

Councillor Murray said he would hate to appeal to the municipal board to oppose this further expense, but he was not in favor of it. They should cut down their expenses and request the public school board to review their costs. He would remind council of what the minister of education had said recently, that the day of lavish spending on schools was over.

He would vote against the request for a further grant.

Other Opinions
Councillor Ralph Tucker asked a number of questions and commented that he failed to conceive the reasons for such heavy spending. In his opinion fluorescent lighting would be much cheaper than the method proposed by the school board and would serve as good a purpose.

In looking over the schedule of expenses, he was tempted to wonder where the carpets were, Councillor Tucker pointedly remarked.

Reeve Cook commented that the school board had given a lot of time and thought to the whole matter and knew their business.

"We are here to look after the ratepayers," said Councillor Davis.

"Members of the school board are the taxpayers," retorted Mayor Rose.

"Only a small percentage of them," rejoined Councillor Tucker.

Councillor King said "the school board wanted to do all they could for the school, and we are here to do our best for the town."

Deputy-Reeve Murray said he was of the opinion that expenses could be cut down but there was nothing they could do about it. "It would do no good to oppose," he said.

Councillor King said "the board knew what it was doing."

Mayor Rose supported the request, again emphasizing the good work of the school board.

The discussion came to an end on a motion by Reeve Cook, seconded by Councillor Corbett, that a by-law be prepared authorizing a grant of \$35,000 as requested by the public school board. This was carried with Councillor Murray opposing.

Other Business
Among other business transacted was the passing of a by-law for the authorizing of an \$18,000 loan for roads and streets maintenance. Deputy-Reeve Murray, chairman of the streets committee, said that many sections in town were in very bad shape, and he hoped this year to see a good job done on the sidewalks. He wanted to see a by-law prepared that would take care of all services for new subdivisions under local improvement provisions.

Mayor Rose asked what the town would lose if Yonge St. were turned over to the highways department, as had frequently been asked in the past. "At the present time, I would say nothing," replied the deputy-reeve.

The question of setting up a parks commission was again referred to, and it was decided to call a meeting of all interested parties at the town hall on March 24, at 8 p.m.

Councillor Murray was appointed council's representative on the parks commission if and when it is established.

Notice was given that the provincial police would vacate their tenancy of the town hall quarters on March 31.

Council adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

(A detailed review of the foregoing proceedings of council will appear in our "Council Sideights" in next week's issue. E.E.)

Aurora

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burbet and Mrs. George Chandler of Toronto; Mr. Percy Richmond of Keswick and Miss Diane Connell of Keswick, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole.

Aurora Elma Rebekah Lodge visited Ortel Lodge at North Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 29, and exemplified the Rebekah degree. About 38 members were present from Aurora.

Congratulations are being numerous offered to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffiths on the birth of their son, Barry Hayman, which took place on Friday, Feb. 29.

Miss Lillian Dunn has returned to her former position with Scanlon's, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdam and Mrs. Harriett Doane of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole at a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay of Udon, formerly of Aurora, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Ronald Gunton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gunton, is taking a position with the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the Yukon at an early date.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

TRIBUTE TO MR. ILLTYD HARRIS

The results of the Kiwanis Music Festival, as far as Aurora is concerned, justify feelings of great pride. Those who studied closely the detailed achievements as reported last week in these columns would note how brilliant they were. The further figures of awards to pupils published this week provide inspiring reading.

It is time that some tribute be paid to the man whose unusual talents have brought such fame to the town of Aurora. We hear a great deal on the matter of publicising Aurora, and much of it is just hot air that evaporates as soon as a cool breeze touches it. In the instance of which we write the publicity given to Aurora is based on solid achievements.

If ever a man was wedded to an ideal that man is Mr. Illtyd Harris. His objective over many years has been to create fine juvenile choirs, and for the past five years he has been adding to Aurora's musical fame by reason of the increasing success of his many pupils in open competitions. One of his choirs at the recent Kiwanis Festival was 21 marks ahead of all competitors, thereby achieving a record result. Another of Mr. Harris's choirs won the Kiwanis Shield for the fifth successive year.

These achievements are only parts of a long story of success that had its beginning many years ago when, at 15 years of age, Mr. Harris had the signal honor of being appointed deputy conductor of the Bournemouth Welsh Male Voice choir, and conducted two concerts at that age. At the Christmas broadcast of the B.B.C. one of Mr. Harris's choirs was chosen to represent Canada. Such honors come to the very few.

Mr. Harris takes constant pleasure in praising the hard work and co-operation of his pupils in his choirs; all of them, we are sure, will take equal pleasure from a just recognition of their brilliant leader and conductor.

MONEY

Money is a very funny thing. Some men will risk their lives to get it, others will sell their souls. We have seen these things happen. It is a fact that the possession of money alone will give no permanence to anyone's name. We could mention the names of many men who had little or no money whose achievements are in the history books. We could also, very fortunately, mention a few rich men whose names are remembered because of the beneficent purpose to which they put their money.

Money is, of course, a means of exchange. The more money one has the greater is one's power of exchange. And the possession of money gives power, for good or evil. Certain it is that at the end of the game no one can take their money with them. They must leave it behind. It is one thing that no one can put on their score-board at the Final Checkup.

The Final Checkup, we imagine, will include some of these things: How did this man act towards his fellows? Was he a man of straight dealing? Was he a twister or a straight shooter? Was there any charity in his heart? "For the greatest of these is Charity." Did he play the game with those around him? If he had a wife and family, did he play the game with them? Were his actions equal to his professions? Was he humble in heart, while proud of his manhood?

Never would we minimise the value of money. The greatest of evils, said Dr. Samuel Johnson, is poverty. Genius itself has often perished, or been thwarted, because of the lack of money. It is true that nothing can be accomplished without money. It is not money that is the evil. The evil is in the hearts of men who, having much money, fail in the obligations which its possession confers.

"The name of a good man lasteth long and hath the fragrance of roses."

"THE DUNCE'S CAP"

Announcement of the name of a new business the other day greatly puzzled us. It was called "Sudse-teria". Enquiry revealed to us that this new industry is concerned with the washing of soiled underclothing and accessories. Although we are not wholly uninformed on the public washing of dirty linen we are not too well acquainted with its private processes.

What we are better acquainted with is the growing importation into Canada of American slang and the consequent decline of good English. In the little rural English school where we were taught to read aloud there were no such imbecile corruptions as "thru" for through or "nite" for night. Our village school course of study was limited but it was respectful of a language that is the best in the world.

This corrupting of the English language by the abbreviating of words and phrases that have had common use for centuries is deplorable. It is little wonder that graduates from High schools and even universities cannot speak English correctly or spell correctly the simplest words. They are menaced by a mongrel gibberish and the evils of a Hi-yah era.

We can very clearly recall a period when a boy who could not read, write or spell correctly was rated as a "dunce". To be awarded the "Dunce's Cap" was not a pleasant experience. To avoid becoming its recipient small boys worked hard at their lessons in school, and equally hard at their evening homework.

Some of these boys from rural British schools did, however, attain high positions in life. One became governor-general of Canada and yet another was prime minister of Britain. They did not attain these exalted positions through their competence at sport but because they excelled in the things that really matter. Learning then was a "must"; sports a second or a third consideration.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Former Mayor's Youth Group Further Kiwanis Successes Mobile Service For Aurora

In a discussion on town activities that took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. M. Cody, most valuable work was mentioned which deserves to go on the record. It is often only by accident that such work becomes known outside its immediate participants, and it was so in this particular instance.

Dr. C. R. Boulding is a very active member of Trinity Anglican church and one of his special interests is youth. He has a Bible class every Sunday morning and has gathered around him a fine group of 'teen-age young men. The group has an enrolment numbering 26 and a week ago at this writing there was an attendance of 23.

From the rector, the Rev. K. D. Whatmough, we learned that there was a Shrove Tuesday party with games and dances, at which 40 young people were present. The program and all arrangements were most ably carried out by a committee of the boys themselves; refreshments were served; and a very happy time was spent by all.

Dr. Boulding and Mrs. Boulding received the guests and Mr. and Mrs. W. MacGill and Mr. and Mrs. John Offord acted as patrons and patronesses. The rector took occasion to express his appreciation of the fine work being carried out under the leadership of Dr. Boulding, and also the excellent co-operation of work of the boys themselves.

With his wide and varied experience in army, scholastic, medical, civic and social activities, and his deep interest in affairs, Dr. Boulding has a unique fund of knowledge with which to assist youth, and with this he has an easy versatility and a persuasive manner. It is pleasing to put on the record the fine tributes we heard paid to the work he is doing for the Anglican youth movement.

Kiwanis Successes
The second week of the Kiwanis Music Festival competitions brought further outstanding successes for private pupils of Mr. Illtyd Harris, and among those who gained honors were the following:

Dawna Case gained a first for girls under 13 years of age, and in the 11 and 12 age groups Jean Barnes gained a first and a second.

Kenneth Davies of Sutton gained a third in open competitions for tenors; Kenneth Stephens of Newmarket won a third in open bass; Ted McCleeny a third in bass for ages under 21; Dawna Case was again successful in winning a third for girls under 14; and Beverley Styles of Sutton won a third for girls under 13.

In other competitions, Frank Lee of Aurora (a former pupil of Mr. Harris) obtained a first in bass for the under 21 age class and a second in the open bass class.

Other Results
Additional to the foregoing were the following results: For girls under 18, Yvonne Squibbs, 83 marks; Mary Stocks, 81; Janet Langdon, 80; Janice Carter, 80. Ellen Steckley, 80. Girls under 17: Margaret Barranger, 83; Janet Langdon, 81. Girls under 16: Margaret Barranger, 83; Philippa Garstang, 82. Girls under 15: Philippa Garstang, 80; girls under 13, Lorna Elmer, 83; Yvonne Yake, 83. Girls under 14: Lorraine Fortier, 80; boys under 12, Patrick Green, 83; girls under 10, Donna Yake, 82.

All the above entrants to the competitions are pupils of Mr. Harris.

Tributes Expressed
The Aurora Rotary club is a very active town organization with a rapidly-increasing membership. As previously reported, the Bradford club, which was sponsored by the Aurora Rotarians, had a very successful charity night and the following tributes from the district governor, Mr. Kenneth G. Partridge, deserve to be put on the record:

To the president of the Aurora club, Mr. Burt Gilbert, the district governor wrote as follows: "I should like to express my thanks to you personally, and to every member of your club, for the fine showing you made in connection with the progress in Bradford, and more particularly to yourself, for the manner in which you presided and carried the meeting through, at times under great difficulties. 'I have written a separate note to your secretary. I appreciate his co-operation also, and I hope as the years go by you will have reason to be proud of the Bradford club. Yours in Rotary, Kenneth G. Partridge.'

Such tributes are pleasing to record, since nothing is so potent on the human spirit as appreciation. Which in no sense cancels the virtues of just criticism where such is due. But when its

HOLD STAFF EUCHRE AT ONT. HOSPITAL

On Thursday, Feb. 21, the Civil Service Association held its second monthly staff euchre at the Ontario Hospital, Aurora, with 30 members present. Prizes were awarded as follows:

ladies, Emerson Allen, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Hadfield; men, Chuck Southwood, Bill Hadfield, Gord. Boaks.

The draw was made for the grocery basket, and Dr. Reddick's ticket was drawn. A light lunch was served and brought a pleasant evening to a close.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL MYLES, Deceased. ALL persons having claims against the estate of Michael Thomas Myles, late of the Township of King, in the County of York, carpenter, who died on the 20th day of June, 1950, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of March, 1952, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the last mentioned date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

Dated at Aurora this 25th day of February, 1952.
Morton Wassink, Executor, by his solicitor, Lorne C. Lee, Aurora, Ontario. c3w9

Aurora News Page

TWELVE THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

FROM OUR OFFICE WINDOW

While We Have A Haircut We Hear Fascinating Talk

There are few universities more useful in providing a knowledge of human nature than a good barber shop. There are four such universities in the town of Aurora, the youngest of which was founded a few years ago by Jack Pennock.

The Pennock university embraces students of all ages, from freshmen having their first trim to balding councilors and executives, all giving a glance at the mirror to see what is going on. Principal Pennock is a man of parts who can adapt himself to the conversation of any and all of his students; from the nervous scholar playing hookey to the elderly clergyman lamenting the decay of church attendance.

A good barber shop is an oasis of knowledge; and the receptive barber is one who drinks deeply of that rich mental fount. He hears opinions expressed by men from all ranks of life, and in the course of the years there is little that he does not know. Religion or sport; fishing or family affairs; skittle alley bowling or hockey; matrimonial snags and impending honeymoons; he learns about them all, far in advance of nose-diving newspapermen.

Field Mice and Shrews

We looked into Mr. Pennock's store the other day for the purpose of submitting ourself to the expert operations of his scissors and electric apparatus. There was a young gentleman on the chair of re-conditioning and so we sat down and waited our turn. The young gentleman was talking about the chicken industry, wondering how it could be developed.

Principal Pennock spoke in turn and said that such a plan had often been in his own mind. He went on to say that much more might be done in the chicken industry if a species of poultry could be reared that did not scratch up the gardens. He had long brooded on the possibility of rearing chickens that had one long leg and one short one. If this could be done no damage could happen to the gardens.

The young gentleman on the chair said he hadn't thought of that. The conversation then turned to field mice, whereupon principal Pennock asked the young gentleman if he had ever heard of a shrew?

"Yes, I've seen the play, 'The Taming of the Shrew,'" triumphantly replied the young gentleman.

"No, no, I wasn't thinking of wivers," said Mr. Pennock. "I was talking of field mice. The shrew is a larger specimen of the field mouse, and it eats, the mice."

Just then the door opened and another customer came in and cordially enquired after the principal's health.

"Oh, I'm fine," said principal Pennock, "still clipping everybody I can lay my hands on."

Two high school students followed through the door and on asking if they would have long to wait Mr. Pennock assured them that "while they waited he would be getting some more practice at hair-cutting."

Comes the Spring!

The subject had turned to

spring being "around the corner," and two grosbeaks were reported as having been seen on a lilac tree on Mosley street.

One customer expressed the opinion that he didn't understand why so many people talked about spring coming. What was the matter with the winter? In his view it had been a good winter and he had enjoyed it. He hoped he would also live to enjoy the spring and the summer, many times over. But why so many folks wished the winter away was something he could never understand. Which sounded like good sense.

A glance in the mirror assured us that we looked as good as we would ever look, and as Mr. Pennock removed from our shoulders the cloth of precaution he had carefully wrapped about us, we thanked him for a job well done.

It is always a refreshing experience for us to visit a barber shop. One feels lighter and gay after such a visit. One leaves on the floor of the shop a quantity of hair that has become a burden and a menace; and one takes away some bits of knowledge that flow from the processes of the scissors.

In One Half Hour

Thus, for example, in one half hour we had gathered some information on the characteristics of a Canadian shrew-of-the-field, not the home, species—; Shakespeare himself had been brought in, with the young gentleman's somewhat unsophisticated reference to the famous play; grosbeaks on a lilac tree on Mosley street was reported; and then there was the good advice tendered on not wishing one's life away by pinning for an early departure of winter; and, finally, one's own feeling of improved morale as a result of the Pennock haircut.

But for that hair cut we would have missed such wisdom and probably lost out on poorer reports from our office window.

G. RUSSELL SINCLAIR WRITES

In Praise Of An Evening At Newmarket's "Miami"

Visited "Miami"—Newmarket Bowling Club's indoor rinks—and had an enjoyable evening's fun. As far as the game was concerned, it could have been mid-summer, as the building in which we played was well-heated. The only indication that we were still in the depths of winter was the appearance of Vaughan Goring—renowned Newmarket bowler—in a heavy fur cap.

However, he did seem to concede that spring might be just "around the corner" in the fact he had the ear-flaps drawn up. But as he was apparently none too sure which corner spring might be around, if any, he wore this impressive piece of head-gear throughout the evening, although the temperature was in the seventies! I figured that Vaughan wears this hat to put fear into the enemy (which it certainly did), and that it is as much a part of his winter "bat-dress" as his white cap is in summer. We learned that he spends most of the winter here, keeping in trim.

And in trim one certainly could keep by playing regularly at "Miami". The greens are made of felt, laid upon a sand base. They are a good deal faster than the natural turf, except under rare conditions, and very true. The bowl takes an exceptional "draw" and curves in beautifully to the "kitty".

I was reminded a little of the game I had in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently, on the trip I was fortunate to be able to make there. The "greens" in St. Pete are made of white sand, and are extremely fast. I should think the bowls must "draw" eight or nine feet. I was lucky to get a couple of shots or so on veteran bowler Alce Gilchrist, whose name may be familiar to some of the older members of the game. Mr. Gilchrist spends six months in Florida each year, and is still an ardent bowler.

"Meet The Boys"

"Miami" is full of memories in the form of photographs, historical score sheets, and humorous comments, which decorate the walls, thanks to a great deal of work and artistry by Andy Murdison. Newmarket club should be proud of such a member, who must have devoted many hours of his time in carefully collecting, arranging, and attractively displaying so much detail of interest for club members through the years.

Had Mr. Murdison been on hand this Saturday night, he could have recorded another victory for the Newmarket annuals, in a game in which Kester Hugo and Jan Husak, representing our friends to the north, beat the "Sinclair"—a father and son team from Aurora, by 21 to 18. Kester, who was in pretty good form, averted a draw on the last end, by making a masterly shot—what one might call one of "Kester's Besters".

Rumour has it that all teams playing Newmarket in future will be allowed five points, to be called "The Miami Bonus". This will apply during the first two months of the summer, so that teams who are just "limbering up" will be more evenly matched against such people as Vaughan Goring and Kester Hugo, who spend all winter practicing shots. Did I hear a voice say: "Five points, nothing! We'd still beat 'em!"

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: Having read in the Era, (Aurora Page) your editorial, on the financial report on the meters in the Town of Aurora, since their inception, to Feb. 7, 1952, I was surprised to find that \$513 had been collected from parking violations, etc.

Well, it goes without saying, that the citizens of Aurora did not pay the amount referred to.

No doubt, this money was paid by your country cousins who came to Aurora to do their shopping and other business. While it is true that Aurora provides a free parking space yet the writer does not think it is good business for the tradesmen of Aurora to have the meter system.

The revenue from the meters, might help reduce the mill rate for Aurora, yet at the same time, it might also reduce the amount of money spent in Aurora by your country cousins.

Yours respectfully,
Wm. E. Barker,
Box 39, (King, Ont.)

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. M. D. Morton

A member of the pioneer Doane family of Queensville, East Gwillimbury, Mrs. Martha Matilda Doane Morton died on February 5, 1952, at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, Ont., after an illness of nine days, the result of a heart attack. She was 88 years old on January 26, 1952.

She was born in 1864 at Queensville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Doane, early settlers there. She was married to Mr. Walker Morton, who predeceased her in 1926. His family had been pioneers in North Gwillimbury, Mr. and Mrs. Morton lived on the Morton homestead at Belhaven for a number of years, and later moved to a farm on Yonge St., Newmarket. Since 1913 they have lived in Hamilton. Mrs. Morton was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Chas. Ponting (Ferne) Vineyard; Mrs. Paul Whyte (Gladys), Toronto; Mrs. Miles Brown (Audrey); and Mrs. R. G. Hickey (Thelma), Burlington; two sons, Mrs. R. A. Putnam, Brantford, and Mrs. Fred Cowleson, Toronto; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Chesley Doane, Queensville.

Rev. Vance, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, conducted the funeral services on February 7 at the Marlatt Funeral Home, Hamilton, where the pallbearers were: R. G. Hickey, Roy Hickey, Allan Mann and Morton Whyte. Rev. M. J. Aiken, of Trinity United church, Newmarket, officiated at interment services at Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were her nephews, sons of her brother, the late Chesley Doane, of Queensville.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Mrs. M. A. Murray

A resident of Newmarket since 1896, Mrs. Margaret Ann Murray died at the "Rethaven", Aurora, on January 31, 1952, after a lingering illness following a stroke.

She was born at Bell's Lake, Ont., on March 6, 1868, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Darrach. On October 10, 1895, she married Frederick Eli Murray of Newmarket. They lived for many years on North Main Street. Mr. Murray died in 1914, and for the last few years Mrs. Murray made her home with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. McCann of Joseph St. Mrs. Murray was a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, and throughout her life her chief interests were her home and family. She was the mother of

eight children, four of whom survive.

Her husband, Eli, who predeceased her, was a wheelwright by trade, and worked in the old shop operated by his father, Robert Murray. The shop stood as a landmark on North Main St. and was demolished a few years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert S. Murray, of the C.N.R., Orillia, and Fred N. Murray, B.Sc., manager of Perron Gold Mines, Ltd., Perron, P.Q.; and daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Kerr (Muriel), Newmarket, and Mrs. D. R. McCann (Kay), Newmarket; and two sisters, Misses Katherine and Mary Darrach, also of Newmarket.

Rev. F. R. Meredith officiated at funeral services in Newmarket on February 4. Pallbearers were Wm. Epworth, E. H. Adams, Bernard McIlale, Angus West, K. A. Davis and Doug. Marshall.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

Silas W. Stephens

In his 91st year, Silas William Stephens died at his home, 56 Macmillan St., Aurora, on Sunday, Feb. 17, after suffering failing health for some time.

He was born in King township, 4th concession, on January 4, 1862, the son of the late Reuben Judd Stephens and Lucretia Davis Stephens. On May 22, 1889, he married Jennie M. Chapell, who survives him.

Mr. Stephens was a carpenter and cabinet maker, working in West Toronto for seven years, Niagara Falls, N.Y., for six years, and spent his later years in Aurora. He was a member of Aurora United church, and had been an I.O.O.F. member for 66 years. His chief interest was in his garden.

Also surviving are a son, C. B. Stephens of Ontario Hydro; two grandchildren, Jean and Bill Stephens; and one great-grandson, Bruce Allan Stephens. A brother, Melville Stephens, and two sisters, Emma Stephens Rurling and Arvilla Stephens Hamilton, predeceased him.

Rev. H. J. Howey conducted funeral services on February 19 at Thompson's Funeral Home, Aurora. Pallbearers were C. B. Stephens, Bill Stephens, Don Sylvester, Fred Davis, W. Geer and F. Gord.

Interment was in Aurora cemetery.

REMEMBER

York County Hospital

IN YOUR WILL.

WELL BABY CLINICS

Public Health Service

This year the York County Health Unit is extending its public health program by establishing "Child Health Centres" or as they are often called "Well Baby Clinics".

As this is a community affair, local women's organizations were approached regarding the sponsoring of the centres. The Women's Institutes agreed to sponsor the project in 10 centres and the local Red Cross group in one centre. This was most gratifying. In most instances, the sponsoring group was responsible for securing a suitable place to hold the centres. The volunteer workers to assist the nurses in the afternoons scheduled for the centres. The hours are from 1 to 4 p.m.

The prime function of the Child Health Centre is to help

keep well babies well, and to promote their best state of physical and mental health. It is also designed to help the parent plan for continuous health supervision of the child from birth through school age.

While it is recognized that the health of the individual child is the responsibility of the parent, it is also recognized that the parent must be given an opportunity to gain the knowledge of what is meant by good health, to discharge that responsibility. At the Child Health Centre, the parent discusses freely with the nurse any children's problems the parent may have. The public health nurses have had good training in the care of children. If the public health nurse discovers a defect, the child is referred to the family physician. Free literature on many subjects dealing with problems is available to the mother at the centre.

Child Health Centres are now held at Sutton, Keswick, Newmarket, Aurora, Stouffville, Markham, Unionville, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Maple, and Woodbridge. The response to these centres has been most gratifying. If you do not know the date at which a centre is held in your area, you may call or write the York County Health Unit at its main or district offices—Sutton 334, Maple 157, Newmarket 339, or Stouffville 148. All are welcome.

ZEPHYR

The W.M.S. held a successful quilting and pot luck dinner on Wednesday in the S. S. room. Bales of clothing were packed for far eastern relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Micks visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clarke, on Sunday.

The W.M.S. of the United church will present the Borden Dairy concert party on March 17, at 8.15 p.m., in a program of male quartets, contralto solos, accordion solos, baritone solos and duets, with Miss Isabel McCarthy, contralto and accompanist, Mr. Phil La Penna, accordionist, and Mr. Syd Barclay, humorist. Come and enjoy an evening of good music and comedy.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson, representative of the Ontario Temperance Federation, occupied the pulpit in the United church on Sunday evening.

Quite a number attended the hockey game at Sunderland on Saturday evening. The score was 3-2 in favor of Cannington.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ben Kester is undergoing treatment in Newmarket hospital.

Mrs. Ennis went to Toronto on Monday to undergo treatment in the General Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. Herb. Tate is in Oshawa hospital, undergoing treatment. The community wish all these folks a speedy recovery and a return to their homes.

The box social, held in the community hall under the auspices of the W.A. of the United church, was a decided success. There was a grand program and a full house. Some boxes sold as high as \$3.

Holberg, B.C., is a town built completely on rafts. It is composed of homes for lumberjacks.

Canada is one of the few countries in the world which has standard gauge railroads right across the country.

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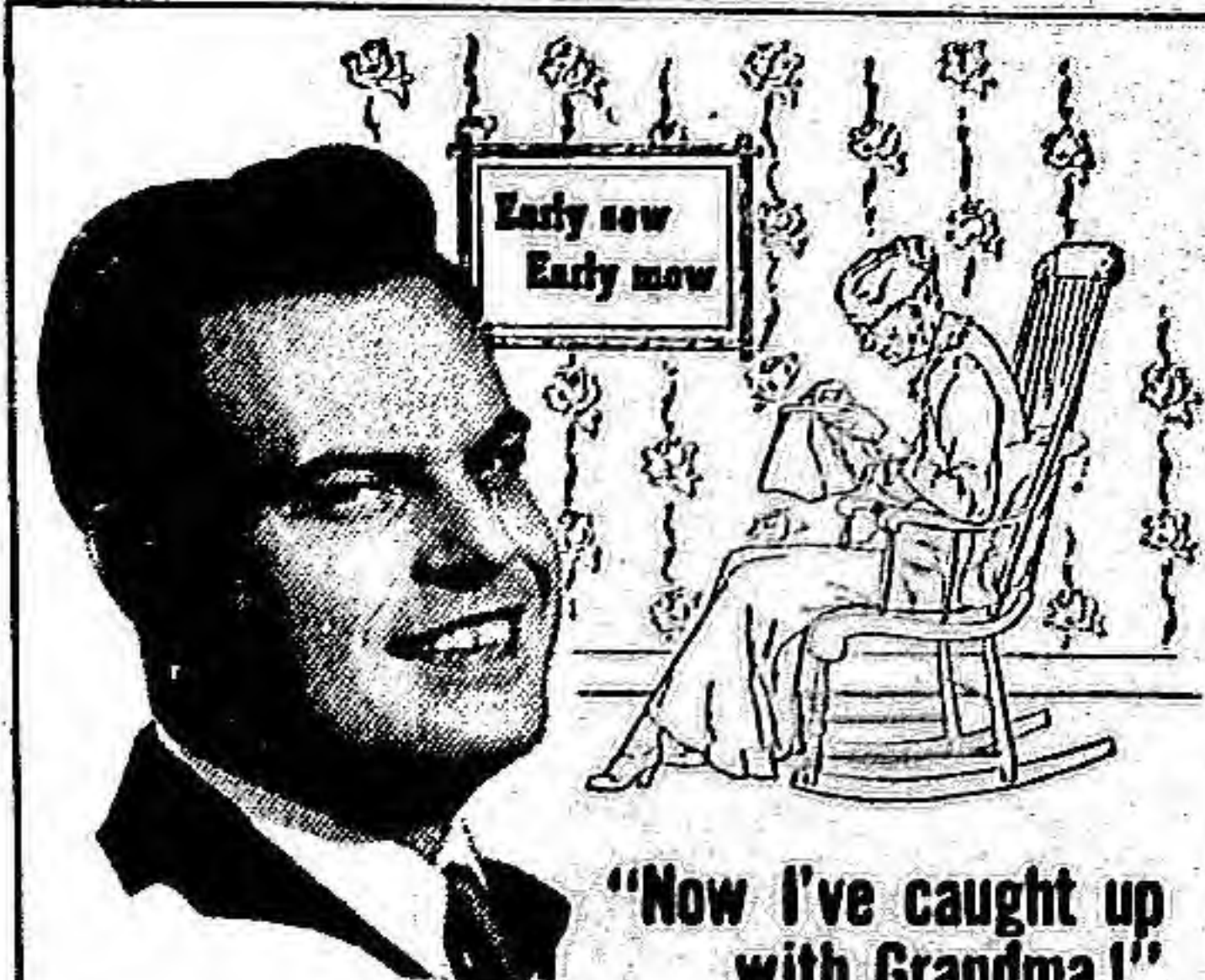
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Grandma was one of those unforgettable characters you read about. And every time I think of her, I remember one of her favourite sayings: "Early sow - Early mow". Many years have passed since Grandma died. But just the other day something happened to remind me of that old motto of hers. I was working over my budget, trying not to admit what the figures told me: My savings had slipped. At this rate, it was a cinch that some of the things I'd started to save for would have to wait. Suddenly I remembered "Early sow..."

"Old-fashioned stuff!" I told myself. Then I got to thinking. "Maybe it is tough to save today. But it's still important... still my only hope of getting some of the things I want most."

"Well, at least I'm keeping up my life insurance payments," I thought. "That's a way of saving which combines protection for my family as well. And maybe if I make an extra effort to put more money aside I'll reach my goals sooner."

"So here goes! I'll try again. I'll find some new ways to economize. Somehow I'm sure I can manage to be more thrifty."

And you know - it's a funny thing! The moment I made that decision, I realized that Grandma's idea was not old-fashioned. I've just caught up with her now!

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The Friendly Store at the Bottom of the Hill

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Tells Business Women Of Conditions In East

"The best way to get an idea abroad is to wrap it up in a person," said Mary P. Bowman, Aurora, in an address at the International Night meeting of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Bowman spoke on conditions in Iran and Egypt.

Mrs. Jack Skinner introduced the guest speaker. Miss Bowman represented the United Nations Association in Canada at the World Federation of United Nations Associations in Geneva in 1950. That year she travelled in Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland. In 1948, Miss Bowman spent four months in the British Isles.

Miss Bowman was for two and a half years secretary and acting director of the Toronto branch, U.N. Association in Canada. She is at present membership chairman for this organization and a member of its speakers' panel.

Miss Bowman said in beginning her talk that it was impossible for us of the western world to understand present actions in Iran and Egypt if we were unaware of the religious, political, economic and cultural backgrounds of these countries. Iran, the Persia of ancient days is the size of Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy put together.

In Iran at present the infant mortality is 50 percent and life expectancy is only 27 years. This is a country of paradoxes — of fabulous wealth and grim poverty. It is one of the richest nations, potentially untapped and one of the poorest in the living conditions of its people.

A long history of intervention has resulted in the present spirit of nationalism. But 90 per cent of its population is illiterate. The prophet Mohammed proclaimed the religion of Islam in Persia. Gradually it spread throughout the near and middle east and the effect of this spread was to unify diverse races.

Mohammed gave his followers the right to lie if the results justified the action. According to this philosophy a lie is allowable in three situations. One is allowed to lie to women, to reconcile friends and in war. This facility for mendacity is known in the Orient. We must learn it in the middle east and with Russia.

What we think is right and wrong are only so by the standards set by our Christian way of life. From the Moslem's point of view he is doing the right thing even if it is not honorable if judged by our standards.

Bribery enters into their political life and thinking at many levels. The speaker told of a man who had recently been appointed to a high position. When visited in his office he appeared very glum. Upon being asked the reason for this state of mind, the man replied, "You see that fellow sitting by the door of my office. I once had his job and received money from everyone who wanted to see the occupant of this office. I won't get that extra money now."

In Iran there is a tradition of absolutism present with an equally tenacious desire for personal freedom. This is a further evidence of the paradoxes of this land. Even the small wealthy class of the country remain subservient to the Shah. In the fight for personal freedom a parliament was set up in 1906. Secret ballot was employed in the voting but the power of this government had progressively decayed.

Miss Bowman told a story of one election when a group of students were brought to vote. When handed a marked ballot to deposit in the ballot box, one student asked if he could see for whom his ballot was marked. "Oh, no. This is a secret ballot," he was told.

Miss Bowman said that she personally did not believe that Communism was at the root of the Iranian trouble. It was this spirit of nationalism. When they took over the oil we as a Western, Christian country felt that they had done wrong. After all, England had invested greatly in the country for those rights. The Iranians reasoned otherwise. It was not so much that they wanted England out as that they didn't want any other country intervening in their political or economic life.

Many of these same things are applicable in Egypt the speaker said. The importance of maintaining control of the Suez Canal was outlined by Miss Bowman. The main reason that Egypt wants the Sudan is to have control of the Nile River for it has been said that whoever controls the Nile River rules Egypt. The status of the Sudan continues to be a problem. With treaties not being ratified the question arises as to whether Great Britain should withdraw its troops from this area.

The Egyptians claim that the people of the Sudan are the same as themselves and so should be part of their country. But they have different cultural and political backgrounds. In southern Sudan there are mostly Negro tribes. They are a very primitive people. In the northern section of Sudan the peoples are large Hametic or Arabic and speak the same language as the Egyptians. But Great Britain is not at all anxious to lose control of these important areas, Sudan and the Suez Canal.

Miss Bowman said that there was a great need for tolerance and understanding among the nations. That we must make an effort to look at questions from the other country's point of view bearing in mind these differences in their religious, cultural, economic and political thinking.

FEELING SEEDY?

How often do you feel so sluggish and headachy that you just long for the day to be over? You know those days. You feel tenth-rate from the time you wake up in the morning. Every hour seems like two.

Quite possibly you are suffering unnecessarily. If ordinary constipation and sluggish kidneys are preventing proper waste elimination your system is slowly being poisoned. That's what usually makes you feel all dragged-out.

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

THE SOLWAY STRING QUARTET

The compulsions which urge people to go to hear, see or study certain manifestations of artistry are bounded only by the number of people who do so go.

We go, first, because we love music, drama and paintings; second, to pick up crumbs of knowledge, and thirdly, being of saving dispositions, we store up the things which delight us most, to be brought out and enjoyed from time to time.

How often have you spent a flawless evening—one which began with anticipation, then continued crescendo and acceleration to a wonderful climax?

Well, on Tuesday evening we spent such an one—the climax, not one of volume and brilliancy, but of exquisite tenderness, when responding to cries for more which made of the audience a veritable company of Oliver Twists, the Solway Quartet played "Loch Lomond," as I have never heard it played before. Those of us who had any Scotch blood felt it as something which would live in our hearts for aye, while to anyone like Archie, born in the Highlands among the lochs, its appeal was beyond what words can say.

One woman said to me, "I was so glad that they didn't play again—I wanted nothing to interfere with my memory of Loch Lomond."

This quartet of Canadian artists gave a program which had something to suit every taste.

But I think to the four of us who sat together—Gladys Ridley, Hilda Tumelty, Archie and I, who have all studied violin, though Hilda is the only one who has excelled—it was the wonderful integration—the feeling for each other, if I may put it so, that made of the combined voices, one entity. Another thing that struck me was the effortlessness of these artists, and yet one knows that that effect can only be obtained through gruelling practice, but when attained it is a joy to watch.

Each of the four program groups was introduced by Marcus Adeney, the cellist, and his wit and wisdom made a fitting background for what was to follow. Just as in a picture, a fitting background makes the principal figures stand out effectively, or in a novel the author's sketch of environment gives life to the characters, so these words by Mr. Adeney put the audience in rapport with what followed.

The first group, by Mozart, Tschalkowsky, and Beethoven, showed the virtuosity of these men, who are doing so much for Canadian art.

The second group — Dvorak's American Quartette in F, showed them equally at home in music which called on a different style and tempo and their versatility and humor came out strongly in groups three and four — in "The Pixy Ring" by Waldo Warner, we heard as plainly as if we too had been in the woodlands, just what pixies do. It was a delightful piece of musical humor. In the last group by Kern, Benjamin Agostini, Pochon, Anderson and Sniderman, one heard what can be done by artists, with popular music.

Maurice Solway is a master of his art; his playing reaches down to touch the heartstrings, and just what a wonderful work a second violin can do, when played with artistry and understanding, Jack Groob illustrated. The mellowness of the viola played by Ivan Romanoff surrounded the violins with its pervading sound, and under all the richness of the cello tone as played by Marcus Adeney, gave depth and meaning to the whole.

I doubt even when the quartet plays to much larger audiences that they will ever play to a more appreciative one, for the audience seemed to be welded into one great listening ear, determined that no shade of expression, no fine delineation, should escape them. We can only say come again!

Meeting the artists afterwards at the home of our president, Mrs. Rourke, we found them as one finds all great artists, charming people, without affectation, and with a flair for friendliness. Over coffee and sandwiches we discussed music, and when we told Mr. Groob that we played at being second violinists, he laughed us as fellow workers and offered to try out the violin Archie is building, when it is completed. And Mr. Solway showed Archie and Hilda his Stradivarius, which gave Archie new ideas.

When we got home, I was too excited to sleep, and heard music still when I snatched a brief nap between 4 and 5.15 a.m., when I rose—but don't shine!

Only sickness has ever prevented us from attending any of the plays put on by the club, so on Friday evening we hied us off to see "The Browning Version," presented by Pickering College, and "Harlequinade," by the Newmarket Dramatic Club. Contrary to the opinion of most people, Archie and I did NOT like the play "The Brown-

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CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, the popular new week-end newspaper column, presents this Great and Easy Contest. This is all you have to do: **Find and circle 19 letters of the alphabet in this column, which if placed in order, would spell CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS.** Here's a winning tip, just read back a few lines and you will find the word "Contest" circled each of the first three letters and you are on your way to the Big Prize Money! You will find the remainder of the letters scattered throughout the column. The order in which they are circled does not matter. You may circle the letters in this column or on a separate slip of paper write the complete words from which you took the key letters which spell out your solution. These key letters must then be circled. In this way you can send in as many entries as you wish. **Contest closes March 31st, 1952.** Be sure to include your name and address. Only first class mail with sufficient postage accepted. Remember \$2,000.00 is the First Prize if correct solution contains a box-top, label or facsimile from any of the above products. THERE ARE 143 OTHER PRIZES FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF \$5,000.00! Major prize winners' names will appear in this column within a few weeks. A complete list of winners will be furnished on request. **Mail your entries and enclosures to CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, P.O. Box 359, Station H, Montreal.** Increase your chances of winning by rushing as many entries as possible.

Hoot Mon! But it's a bonny sight to me to see the budget balancing these days. One of my thriftiest tricks is to serve Jell-O desserts — often. Try it, and see the family applaud this economy... because JELL-O JELLY POWDER desserts are so wonderfully tempting and flavorful. With 7 exciting "look-alike" flavors to choose from, each member of the family will have a favorite. And that fresh Jell-O flavor is locked right in each tiny particle until you release it by adding hot water. It's hard to believe, but perfectly true. Jell-O costs only about 20¢ a serving. Serve Jell-O desserts and salads regularly.

"I'm Sitting On Top Of The World" when I see my cakes coming out of the oven so beautifully light, so tender and delicious-looking. And though I may seem smug, it's plain to see that anyone can have a cake just wonderful. Just use **SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR.** You see, Swans Down is made for just that purpose... to give you better baking results, to assure you of beautiful, moist, delicious mouth cakes every time. Bake with confidence, the way I do. Bake with Swans Down Cake Flour — the flour that is sifted again and again until it is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Remember men, Swans Down is just wonderful. Just use it... and the girls who bake them!

Here's How — To Happy Travelling! Whether you are taking an off-season vacation or venturing far from home for any other reason, your money will travel in real safety if you carry it in the form of **Travellers Cheques.** The BANK OF MONTREAL can supply you with **Travellers Cheques** that can be easily cashed at banks anywhere—and at many hotels and stores. And they're specially designed so as to be no good to anyone else. Only you can use them! If of **Travellers Cheques** come in convenient amounts of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100... and you can buy them for a trifling charge at your neighborhood branch of "My Bank!" So—before you pack your bags—call on the Bank of Montreal and put your money into **Travellers Cheques**... for a truly Bon Voyage!

Does Your Husband wear a worried look these days? End-of-the-month bills are never very cheerful things... but you can banish his gloom with a piping hot cup of really good tea. The tea I recommend to "do the job" is **RED ROSE TEA.** There's so much head-clearing pep and heart-warming flavour in this delicious blend... nothing wishy-washy about it! Yes, it's plain to be tasted that **Red Rose Tea** is good tea. And, because it's good, it gives more cups per pound—so it's economical. You might try **Red Rose Coffee**, too. It's as good as **Red Rose Tea.**

Having Fun? Aren't you glad you tried this pleasant, effective remedy for "The Blues"? Yes, speedy, sparkling **SAL IPEPATICA** will transform you into the "Belle of the Ball" in no time! It brings fast, welcome relief from headaches due to irregularity, cold symptoms, stomach upsets or constipation. A glass of Sal Ipepatica before breakfast or supper will make you feel like a new woman. You see, with Sal Ipepatica there's no "Laxative Lag"—that feeling of discomfort that continues for hours! It's ordinary, slow-acting laxatives bring relief. Effective and safe for all members of your family, Sal Ipepatica is a product of Bristol-Myers who also make **BUFFERS** pain relief tablets.

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